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69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. $3,995,000
Five BR, 6 BA, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's kitchen with marble countertops, marble baths with Waterworks fixtures, 2 FPLs, and Brazilian cherry floors throughout. 1700 sq. ft. finished basement with powder room. 56' heated gunite pool with extensive bluestone terracing and pergola river rock pool bath. Professionally landscaped property with irrigation system. Mahogany decking and covered breezeway to garage. Co-Exclusive. #49107. Dir: From Southampton head east on Montauk hwy, make right turn on Newlight lane, left on Kellis Pond Lane. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., September • 11am-1pm.
288 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton. $5,500,000
Stroll to Bridgehampton beaches or watch the sunsets, breathe in the sea breeze and absorb waterviews over Sam's Creek Cove and Mecox Bay. Classic shingled Traditional with 5 BRs, 3 FPLs, spectacular professional kitchen, bonus billiard room, artist's studio, dining room, and breathtaking fully windowed arboretum overlooking the spectacularly landscaped property complete with a pond and handsome pool area. Tri-Exclusive. #57659. Dir: From Montauk Hwy, at Bridgehampton Village center traffic light, south on Ocean Rd. to Mecox Rd., right to Jobs Lane to #288 at bend in road. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 11am-1pm
23 Sunrise Avenue, Bridgehampton. $999,000
This stylish new custom home with 4 BRs, 4.5 BAs is walking distance to town and has every amenity and convenience including a gourmet KIT with marble counters and Viking range, beautiful moldings and woodwork details, heated pool, and a wonderfully low maintenance charming back yard garden. Exclusive. #51768. Dir: From 27/Montauk Hwy. Take Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, approx. .5 mile and turn left onto Sunrise Avenue. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 2-4pm
40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. $1,295,000
Feng Shui Farmhouse. At the end of a cul de sac, this 350' Belgian-block driveway brings you to this 2-story 2,900 sq. ft. 4 BR (Jacuzzi in master), 2.5 BA home. Featuring stainless steel EIK, dining area, paneled library with coffered ceiling, pine floors throughout, Marvin windows, French doors leading to gardens, ($250,000 invested in amazing landscaping, gardens, and Koi pond), brick patio surrounding in-ground pool. Full basement. The 2 reserves afford privacy on this 1.1 acre property. Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close on right, to #40 at end of cul de sac. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., September 10 • 2-4pm
23 Horseshoe Drive North, East Hampton. $1,950,000
Well appointed 4/3 BR, 3.5 BA home set on a spectacular landscaped property with a new heated pool, deck and patio with an electric awning. Minutes to East Hampton Village and ocean beaches, the private community offers tennis and additional association amenities. This immaculate home boasts a LR, DR, great room, chic EIK, and 2 FPLs. Must see. Exclusive #54336 Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Cove Hollow Rd going north, left on Buckskill Rd., 2nd rt. to Horseshoe Drive North to #23. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 12noon-2pm
34 Cove Hollow Road, East Hampton. $1,795,000
Surrounded by magnificently landscaped English gardens, this beautifully appointed Cape offers 4 BRs, 3 BAs, master suite with Jacuzzi, elegant LR with FPL, and gourmet KIT. This enchanting, private acre features a heated gunite pool, koi pond and waterfall, plus separate 600 sq. ft. pool house/guest cottage with LR and BA. Minutes to Village and ocean beaches. Exclusive. #50521. Dir: 27E-left on Cover Hollow Rd. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 10am-12noon
181 Swamp Road, East Hampton. $3,700,000
Located in the white pine forest, three separate lots: The first lot standing at 2.1 acres adjacent to a shy acre of scenic easement. Second lot with a 2-story house on 2.4 acres with CAC, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, 20 x 50 heated pool, and pool house. The third lot has 2.8 acres with a tennis court. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Co-Exclusive. #42925. Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Road. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., & Sun, , September 9 & 10 • 12noon-2pm
16 Sycamore Drive, East Hampton. $949,000
Five BR, 4.5 BA Traditional located just minutes from the beach. This fully landscaped shy half-acre is equipped w/gunite pool, outdoor jacuzzi, and resplendent white fencing perpetuating the privacy therein. The newly built front porch and rear deck with awning accent the unique comfort associated with this elegant 2-story beauty. Exclusive. #58640. Dir: North on N. Main St., slight right onto Springs Fireplace Rd. left onto Sycamore Dr. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 12–1:30pm,
11 Parson Close, East Hampton. $1,095,000
Immaculate 2-story picture perfect custom home with all the amenities in move in condition. Light and airy with big windows and privacy. Room for a pool Exclusive. #58094. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd. to Parsons Close Rd. make a right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Diane Drive, East Hampton. $1,395,000
The perfect Hamptons retreat. This beautifully landscaped and well maintained property has it all. Four BRs, 2.5 BAs, EIK, DR, LR, CAC, fully finished basement, 2-car garage, in-ground pool and community tennis courts. Only minutes to village and Three Mile Harbor. Exclusive. #56358. Dir. Cedar Street to Hands Creek Rd., right onto Todd Dr., Right onto Diane Drive to #40. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. $479,000
Immaculate country ranch, south of the highway, features 3 BRs, 2 BAs, new siding, new Andersen windows, full basement and 1 car garage. Close to beaches, schools, and town. Move in condition. Must see. Exclusive #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy.to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., September 10 • 1-3pm
3 Indian Road, Hampton Bays. $799,000
Newly renovated country ranch, pool and Carriage house. Close to canal and Peconic Bay. 4 BRs 3 BAs, beautifully landscaped, waterview, tiled sun room, finished basement, 2-car attached garage. Exclusive #52180. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Newton Rd. left on Indian Rd. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 12noon-2pm
25 South Peninsula Drive Hampton Bays $975,000
Luxury living west of the Canal. Invest in this perfect blend of privacy and community. 7 homes to choose from with each lot featuring a quality crafted home that is perfect for a primary residence or seasonal enjoyment. Exclusive #58120. Dir: Sunrise Hwy. to exit 65N. Right at 1st light, Old Riverhead Rd. left on N. Rolling Woods La., left on S. Peninsula. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., September 10 • 12noon-2pm
28 Old Canoe Place Rd, Hampton Bays. $595,000
Hidden gem in Shinnecock Hills, just over the canal, convenient location close to beach and restaurants. This eclectic cottage has 1 BR 1 BA and detached shed. Paperwork and plans for a 4000 sq. ft. home, waterview from upstairs master suite. Exclusive #58948. Dir: Montauk Hwy. left at County Rd. 39 make immediate right by all the mailboxes , that's Old Canoe Pl. Rd. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 12:30-2pm
90 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. $490,000
Well maintained 3 BR, 1.5 BA Ranch, CAC on beautifully landscaped property, garage , South of the Highway, 5 minutes to Ponquogue Ocean Beach, close to school, railroad and shopping. Exclusive. #58358. Dir: Rt. 27 to Exit 65S. Left at Diner onto Montauk Highway, Right onto Ponquogue Ave. to #90 on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 10-11:30am
50 West Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. $499,000
Great investment. Main house has 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs with EIK, living room, den and fireplace. Separate garage apartment is sheet rocked and partially completed as a 3 BR, 2 BA with LR, dining/kitchen combo, all on .33 acres. Exclusive. #56636. Dir: Rt. 27 to 65 S, Right at Diner onto Montauk Hwy. left after RR trestle onto W. Tiana Rd. to #50 on right side. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 2-4pm
17 The Trail, Hampton Bays. $499,000
This gem is waiting for you. Three BRs, 1.5 BAs, walk-in-closet, living and dining rooms, EIK, den/office, garage, full basement accessible from inside and outside, close to Peconic Bay. Exclusive. #58271. Dir: Squiretown Road to The Trail. House is on the left between Columbine Ave. N. and Washington Heights Ave. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 11am-1pm
2035 Flanders Road, Flanders. $649,000
Beautiful updated Contemporary on private 1.8 acres nestled in area surrounded by County parkland. Southampton beaches. Shopping only minutes away. 3BR, 2BA, EIK w/marble, LR w/WBF, family room, deck, basement w/outside entrance. Clerestory windows enhance bright, open feeling. Exclusive. #58982. Dir: Rt. 24 (Flanders Rd.) To private Rd. at #2035. 1st houses on left. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 2-4pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven. $2,395,000
Builders own in exclusive North Haven Point. Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5 BR,6.5 BA Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with FPL. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037. Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow Lane. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 12noon-2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. $2,795,000
Approximately 4300 sq. ft. Traditional home features 5 spacious BRs, 5.5 BAs, 20x45 heated gunite pool with spa, and a tennis court set on 4.1 acres. Exclusive. #57105. Dir. County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors path, house is on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., September 10 • 1-3pm
10 Roses Grove Road, Southampton. $975,000
Beautiful and new 3 BR, 2BA home. Outstanding landscaping, with room for pool on private one acre. Second floor 800 sq. ft. master suite with walk-in closets, Jacuzzi and private balcony. Lots of light throughout the house. Large KIT with double entry from LR and DR. Family room wired with surround sound and plasma TV w/FPL. Two BRs on main floor with fantastic views of outdoor Jacuzzi and wooded backyard with Japanese maple trees. 1,200 sq. ft. basement easily transforms into two additional BRs and additional BAs, 2-car garage. Walk to bay beach. An absolute dream house and a must see. Exclusive. #58872. Dir: North Sea Road to Noyac Road and make a right on Roses Grove Road, second house on the right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 2-4pm
1 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,195,000
6,300 sq. ft. Gambrel style home soon to be completed on 1 acre. Six BRs, including masters, 6 BAs, laundry room on both floors, chef's kitchen ideal for entertaining. Additional amenities include radient heat floors, 10' basement, coffered ceilings, bluestone all-season room, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool with spa. Exclusive. #50749. Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 12noon-1pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. $1,999,000
Nothing left to do but enjoy the features of this 4 BR 4 BA stylish, cedar home with top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures, wonderful built-ins making an easy move and pool to relax. Located on a charming street. Great for commuting and experiencing village life. Exclusive #49372. Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 2-3pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. $1,450,000
This 3 BR 2 BA cedar home features den, open kitchen area, nice deck and gunite pool on .33 of an acre on a desirable street within walking distance to everything. Expansion possible. Exclusive #52143. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses, left on Harvest. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 1-2pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. $1,285,000
Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive #55513. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 11am-12noon
96 Prospect Street, Southampton. $1,200,000
Here is the opportunity to own a well-maintained and updated 3BR, 2BA cedar cottage with legal apartment rental nicely located for enjoying village lifestyle. Exclusive #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Road, right on Prospect. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., September 9 • 3-5pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. $8,750,000
Originally constructed 200 years ago, this 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs and 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/pool house, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage and permit for tennis complete this very special offering. Co-Exclusive #58463. Dir: North on Main Street, past Jennings on the right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat ., & Sun,. September 9 & 10 • 1-3pm
1 Grace Court, Water Mill. $2,900,000
Bike to the ocean from this mint 5 BR, 4.5 BA Traditional on .85 acres. Enjoy the lush gardens of your private back yard complete with brick patio, gazebo, heated gunite pool and built-in Viking grill. CAC, finished basement and custom closets are just a few of the many amenities. Exclusive #58775. Dir: East on Montuak Hwy, right on Cobb Road, right on Mill Creek Close, left on Grace Court. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., September 10 • 12noon-2pm
270 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. $1,395,000
An oasis of serenity away from the madding crowd, this cathedral ceiling contemporary in Water Mill has gracious living and dining areas with floor to ceiling glass doors opening to a heated pool surrounded by extensive custom-designed decking and a vine covered pergola, overlooking private, beautifully landscaped grounds. Co-Exclusive #47855. Dir: Montauk Hwy, take Head of Pond north. Bear left at windmill onto Water Mill Towd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10• 2-4pm
6 Whispering Fields Court, Water Mill. $2,795,000
"Field of Dreams" bordering 2 reserves on a shy acre sits this tremendous 2-story Traditional home offering 5,400 sq. ft. of living space with 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Minutes to Village. Gunite pool. Exclusive #53003. Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.-1st house on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., September 9 & 10 • 2–4pm
49 Osprey Way, Bridgehampton. $2,395,000
South of highway Traditional features loft like ground floor with double height ceiling, open chef's kitchen and living room with fireplace. One en suite bedroom downstairs, en suite with Jacuzzi upstairs, as well as 2 additional BRs and BAs upstairs. Bonus room above garage. Heated pool on expansive, well landscaped property with lots of lawn. Bike to ocean. Exclusive. #53483. Dir: East On Montauk Highway, south on Newlight Lane, right onto Osprey Way, 3rd house on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

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505 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. $3,250,000
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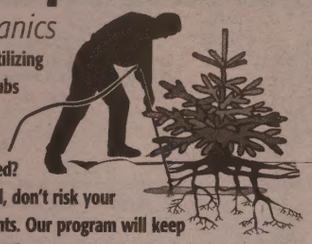

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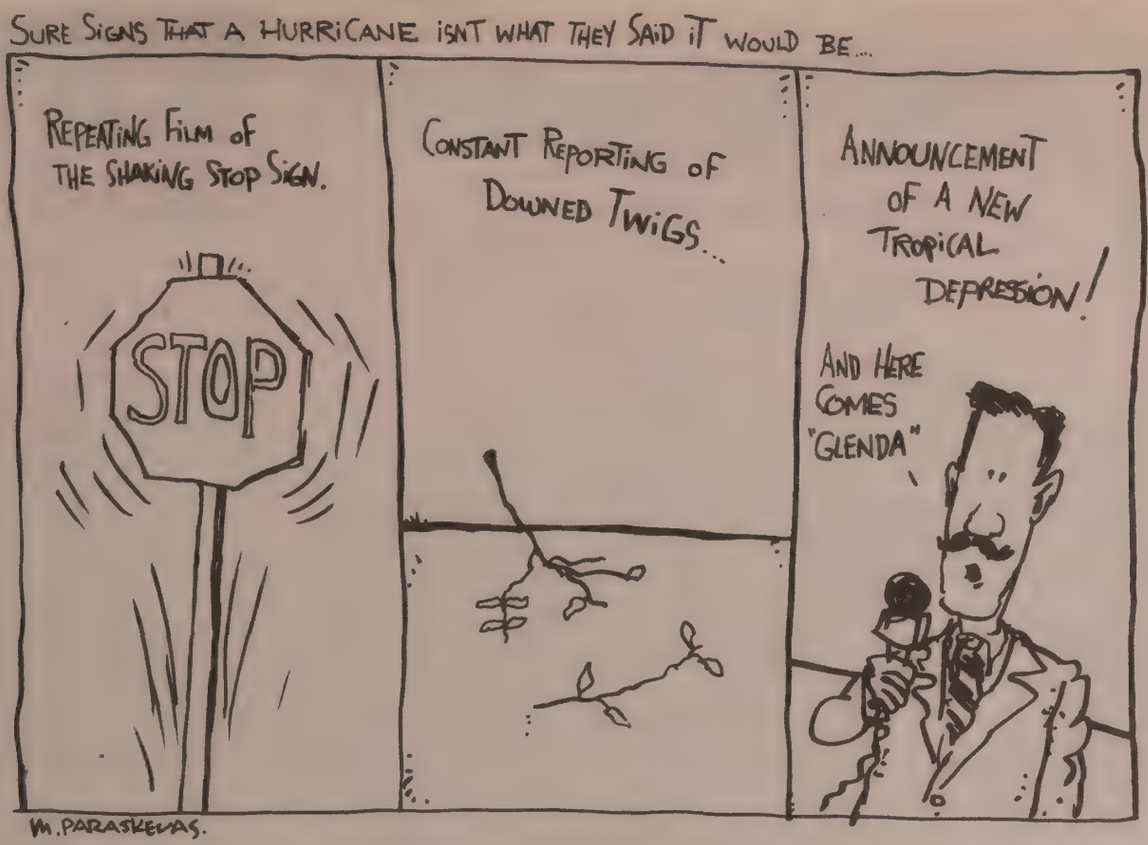
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One would not think that on the Saturday afternoon of Labor Day Weekend there would be such a crowd on Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. It was raining, the wind was howling at 40 miles an hour so the rain was coming down sideways and it was altogether quite miserable. People should be anywhere but at the beach under these conditions. Maybe a few people should be out just for the thrill of it to watch the ragged remains of Tropical Storm Ernesto. Me, for instance.

But something was afoot. At 1:45 p.m., when I got down there in my car to have a look, there were very few places to park. And in the cars, quietly, not wishing to miss anything, were about 30 people all staring through the rain at something that looked as if it would happen at any moment — the loss of the big East Hampton Town lifeguard stand, which stood twenty five feet high, red flag and American flag flying on a pole at the top ten feet above that, right where it always stood facing the sea, but now with every other wave washing over the bottom of its legs.

I had come down to drink some coffee, watch the sea and read the newspaper. But now, I checked the weather forecast on the front page of the paper and turned for details to page A28. High tide would be at 2:30 p.m. at Shinnecock. That meant 2:40 here. This was an hour away. And considering the flood tide that would come for an hour after that, this lifeguard stand was a goner. It was only a matter of time.

I stared too. This is like watching water drip, is what I thought. But I could not pull my eyes away.

So I sat there with the engine running and the windshield wipers smacking back and forth and I peeled off the tab and started sipping the cardboard coffee. No reading for me. This wave? No. This wave? No. It even seemed possible that some of the other lifeguard paraphernalia on the beach, ten yards behind the lifeguard stand further up, might be in danger too. This included a kayak, some buoys and ropes and a big rescue wheelchair sort of thing for bringing disabled rescuees from the sea to the parking lot. I'm a taxpayer. Replacing this stuff was going to cost money.

> I thought — there's nothing preventing me from joining these people now, is there? And so I got out of my car and went on down.

So, I thought, why don't I do something about this? My son, David, was a town lifeguard until two years ago. I called him on the cell phone.

"There's a problem here," I told him. Then I told him the rest. "I'll call John Ryan," he said. Ryan is the chief of lifeguards. Then he called me back. "They're on their way."

A pickup truck with surfboards in the back was the first to arrive. This was now about 2. A few minutes later, a car arrived. All the people in both cars were young, suntanned, blond people with hooded blue jackets on. They would say EAST HAMPTON LIFEGUARD on the back, I knew. David wore one of those jackets. There were three guys and two girls in these vehicles. But they just sat there, watching the sea pound the stand, doing nothing. Ten minutes passed. I went over and knocked on a window. The driver rolled it down.

"You gonna rescue that thing or not?" I asked, indicating the stand.

"We're waiting for the Chief," he said. I shrugged and walked back to my car.

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Three-time Olympic veteran **Anne Kursinski** rode to victory in the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix to close the 31st Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show last Sunday. **Carolyn Kelly** of New York won the $25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby; **Chris Kappler** won the $25,000 Sotheby's International Realty Open Jumper Class. **Christine McCrea** finished first in the $50,000 Grey Goose Vodka World Cup and Grand Prix. **Leslie Howard** captured the Ciesse Open Jumper 1.40 meter class. **Danielle Jacobs** and **Victoria Natale** were Crowned Champions of the Inaugural Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals, a new class at the Hampton Classic.

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Hamptonire **Ellen Barkin**, who divorced Revlon owner **Ron Perelman** earlier this year and is reportedly seeing actor **George Clooney**, is selling off her impressive collection of jewels. More than 100 pieces from her collection will be sold at auction by Christie's on October 10 in New York.

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After bitter feuding over the last months, **Sir Paul McCartney** and **Heather Mills** reunited for a "crisis meeting" at their Hamptons home last week. The ex-Beatle invited Mills to his East Hampton mansion, where he has been staying with his three-year-old daughter, **Beatrice**, for the last week. They are trying to reach some kind of truce for the sake of their daughter, who has been very affected by the split.

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Amagansett's sweetest couple is coping well with some discomfort and **Sarah Jessica Parker** is proving to be a doting nurse to hubby **Matthew Broderick**, 44, as he recovers from a horse riding accident in Ireland in which he broke his collar bone.

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Senator **Kenneth P. LaValle** recently honored Hamptonite **Henry Hildreth**, III, owner of Hildreth's Department Store in Southampton, with the New York "WORKS" award for his efforts to enhance the local economy. The award was designed to honor growing local businesses that help bolster economic opportunities for families and the workforce and Hildreth is the first recipient.

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On Tuesday, September 19th, Tony Award winner **Sarah Jones** will present the New York premiere of *A Right to Care* at the landmark Hudson Theatre to benefit the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation's Limited English Proficiency Program. **Charlynn Goins**, a longtime resident of Sag Harbor, is Benefit Chairperson. Other Hamptonites involved in the event are **Saundra Cornwell** and **Dr. Daniel D. Ricciardi**. The performance piece was originally commissioned by the Kellogg Foundation to

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A few minutes later, an enormous white pickup with two other lifeguards hanging out the windows and a jet ski strapped on the back drove slowly down the sand from Atlantic Avenue Beach and came to a halt. Everybody jumped out and ran up to the back of the beach, including the driver, John Ryan. There they stood, some in the cars and some out, facing the sea, leaning into the wind, covering their faces from the stings of the millions of grains of sand being hurled at them.

Ryan has been head of the East Hampton lifeguards for more than ten years. He's about 5 foot 7 with a blond crew cut, a square jaw and a no-nonsense attitude. He's also an incredible athlete, and it was clear to me that nothing would happen until he said so. And that might include the Lord taking the stand.

After a few minutes, this team sprang into action. As a group, they ran down and grabbed the stand, a few holding it steady while two guys climbed quickly up to the top to remove the flagpole and the flags. They pulled the poles upward and handed them down to one of the girls, who took them to the back of the beach.

Two shovels appeared, and two of the guards began digging at the base of the stand to get it up and out from the wet sand that had already covered its lowest rung. They'd dig, and then a wave would come crashing in and fill up what they had dug.

At this point, about a dozen people had advanced from their cars to halfway down the beach forming a large semi-circle. They would stay clear in case anything went wrong. But they were braving the elements to get up close.

I thought — there's nothing preventing me from joining these people now, is there? And so I got out of my car and went on down. I then thought — why don't I let my dog out of the car to accompany me? I ran back and opened the car door. This is a little Bichon Frise. He looked at me, worriedly. I called him. No thanks, he said. So then I grabbed him and picked him out of the car and set him on the sand and he immediately turned around and walked back. He gave me a dirty look over his shoulder. And so I put him back. Coward, I said, quite aloud. And I closed the door and went back.

Photo by Christian McLean

At this point, it looked something like a sporting event — people in uniform risking it all, people in the box seats not far away, people in the enclosed bleachers (Toyotas, Chevys, BMWs etc.). All together by this time, I thought there must be about a hundred people there.

Soon, the lifeguard stand came free and the lifeguards, by running around from front to back between the waves, managed to lay it down on its back with its legs pointing toward the surf. There were seven guards and Ryan all scurrying around at this point, and they arranged themselves on both sides of the stand now, and again between waves, they commenced to move it. Or try to. It must have weighed about seven hundred pounds. Whooping and hollering, they could only move it a foot or two at a time, however. And after just twice, they needed a rest.

We in the horseshoe looked at one another. And then quietly, myself, and one by one, about ten other people walked hurriedly and uninvited down to join the lifeguards — no objection was offered — to grab part of the lifeguard stand. We were eighteen by my count involved in this now and the lifeguard stand came carefully up — it was still very heavy — and grunting and groaning we began to walk it up the sand away from the sea. As we set it down now far enough up the beach to be out of danger, I saw that we were a motley crew of people, from what looked like eighth graders to grandfathers. Boys and girls. Men and women.

Success! We all turned, smiled at one another and shook hands all around. A few hugged or patted each other on the back. And then we all went back to wherever it was we had come from.

I have to say that saving something in the middle of the remains of a big storm was a very satisfying thing to do. As I walked back up the beach, I saw a man getting out of a Mercedes, very well dressed in Calvin Klein sweater and pressed slacks, who then stepped over the little railing separating the beach from the parking area and proceeded down toward the lifeguard stand. Our eyes met.

"You missed it," I said as I walked by. •

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Pollock in his studio

Total Muddle

Bureaucrats Can't Figure Out East End Painters & They Never Will

By Dan Rattiner

The trouble is, Bureaucrats just don't know what to make of Artists. And vice versa.

Artists work in studios, many of which are two and three stories high with skylights facing north, with paint splattered on the floor and with racks of supplies and canvases. The Artists work standing up, holding paintbrushes and palettes, facing easels. They might go twenty minutes without painting something. They wear paint-splattered jeans, sneakers and work shirts. Lunch is usually a quick sandwich made on the spot from tuna fish and white bread and mayonnaise with a chaser of beer. What goes in must come out. There is usually a toilet and wash basin in a tiny room off an entry hall.

Bureaucrats work in air-conditioned rooms with eight-foot ceilings and fluorescent lights. There are filing cabinets and copying machines. They sit on swivel chairs facing metal desks and they hold telephones and papers and they type on computer keyboards. They might go twenty minutes without filing something. They wear white shirts and ties and pants with creases in them. Lunch is an hour and a half, with friends, at a restaurant not too far away and two alcoholic drinks along with something to eat from an interesting menu. There is usually a washroom off an entry hall. A sign inside reads EMPLOYEES MUST WASH HANDS BEFORE RETURNING TO WORK.

The trouble comes into play when a town or village Mayor announces that artists' studios and workplaces in the community must be subject to ordinances and inspections and, possibly, fines. This determination to make rules for the artists began in 1966. That's forty years. You've heard of the Hundred Years War?

> Artists remain, happy to be walking in the footsteps of the titans of their craft, but terrified that at midnight there will come a knock on the door.

This is a shorter version. But it is creeping up. The latest shots were fired this past Friday night in a public hearing at East Hampton Town Hall.

Until 1967 — an ANNIVERSARY is coming up — there were no voted upon and passed regulations by bureaucrats anywhere in the Hamptons about artist's studios. Painters painted. Sculptors sculpted. Photographers photoged. As it happened, there were a huge number of people engaging in these activities in these parts, and the level of the work equaled and even surpassed any in any other part of the world. By the late 1960s, the entire art world in New York City, in Paris and in London looked to East Hampton, and particularly Springs, for the most powerful and revolutionary art statements. Assembled here were Surrealists, Cubists, Abstract Expressionists, even those who simply threw paint wildly onto a canvas placed on the lawn of their properties — which is what defined the work of people such as Jackson Pollock.

And then, the Bureaucrats created laws with which to regulate the activities of the artists. The laws, modified and remodified and remodified again, are in existence today.

In 1989, I personally came up against what these laws involved when I proposed to build a studio on my property in the Springs. It would be a separate structure, about 30 feet by 24 feet, and it would largely consist of a big open space with a bathroom in an entry area.

This violated two laws. The first was there were to be no separate art studio structures. The second was that if it was not an art studio

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but another sort of separate structure — it was legal to have a separate garage or storage shed for example — it could not be habitable. It could be heated. But there could be no running water, no sink or kitchen facilities, no toilet and no sleeping facilities. Certainly no bed or even a couch. Someone might actually sleep in such a place if there were a (gasp) couch. And then it wouldn't be an artist's studio at all. It would be a separate residence. And you couldn't have two residences in a single residence zone.

I got around this problem by the simple expedient of building a separate building from my main house complete with beds and bathroom and then building an enclosed bridge between the separate building and the main house. It was ALL main house. See?

Willem de Kooning in his studio

(The late Norman Jaffe, the great Bridgehampton architect, came by one day to have a look and declared what I had done was an architectural triumph, or, on second thought, something very interesting. You could walk across the lawn, under the bridge between the two structures, and then out to the brick patio next to the pool without having gone into or out of any building. He did this several times, first one way then the other. He very much liked it.)

Six months after I got my C. O. for my "cottage," East Hampton town bureaucrats met and, by golly, changed the law. If I had only waited. Now you COULD build a separate structure as an "artist's studio," but you still couldn't have a bathroom or a kitchen. These were dark times indeed.

And perhaps it is just coincidence, but, by golly, in recent years the creative center of the art world has undergone a further shift — away from the East End. It has gone off to such ridiculously named places as Soho, Hoboken and most recently DUMBO. What kind of names are these for the great centers of the American art world? But what can you do. Who the hell wants to put up with what is going on in the Springs?

Well, lots of people is who. There is, as always, the north light, comparable in many ways to the light of Provence. There is the camaraderie. The art openings and shows at Guild and Ashawagh Hall and at many area art galleries. And there is the tradition to be upheld. Artists remain, happy to be walking in the footsteps of the titans of their craft, but nevertheless terrified that any midnight there will come a knock on the door by men with flashlights. And so, the work has suffered. And in this latest round of proposed bureaucratic zoning changes, will become smaller. Actually physically smaller.

The fact is the bureaucrats are now proposing to limit the maximum size of an artist studio to just half of what it was before. If passed, the artists would have to paint smaller. East Hampton would NEVER return to the level of greatness that the area formerly enjoyed.

Last Friday, the artists, hundreds of them, came to a public hearing to protest.

They objected not only to the reduction in square footage for an art studio. (Picasso's "Guernica," one of the greatest oil paintings of all time, is twenty-five five feet long. How could anybody paint THAT?)

But they objected to the bureaucrats proposing to actually name the particular appliances, and only those appliances, that would be legal to be present in an artist studio henceforth. The new law would allow "no kitchen or portable cooking facilities, (or) any (other) kitchen appliance, but (there) may (be) a coffee maker."

They objected to the new section, which would "evaluate the applicant's degree of commitment to his/her art form which is professional in nature, establishes his/her serious, consistent commitment to the arts and current engagement in his/her art form on an on-going basis. Hobbyists and others for whom fine arts is not their primary professional work are generally ineligible."

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Jiggle, Jiggle

Burping Your Car at the Pump on County Road 39 in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Low on gas, I pulled into the Hess Station on County Rd. 39 the other evening. The credit card part of the pump I went to was out of order. You'd have to pay in advance in the deli, then pump whatever you set aside. So I pulled up to the next pump, which worked.

I swiped my card and was pumping the gas into my Land Rover, when I noticed something very unusual going on at the pump I had just left. Another car had pulled up there. A 20-year-old sedan of Ford vintage, with little puff balls across the inside top of the windshield above the rear view mirror. A man in blue jeans, suspenders, work shirt and straw hat had been pumping the gas. But now he had stopped. And he had grasped the rear fender above the gas cap, and he was shaking his car from side to side, making the little puffballs jiggle.

At first I couldn't figure it out. But then it hit me. He was shaking his car so he could get all the gas for the money in. If this worked, he wouldn't have to go back to the deli.

The man saw me looking at him and our eyes locked. He'd been caught in the act. Somewhere in there, the metal gas tank would expand, apparently. He smiled and gave it one last jiggle for luck.

I'd never seen anyone do this before while putting gas in his or her car. A few days later, I told this story to a friend who listened to it with a straight face.

"I do that every time," he said.

"You're kidding."

"No. Really. It's called burping your car. A few air bubbles come up, you get more in. Somewhere down the line, with the extra few pennies worth you put in, it means one less stop at the gas pump. Only I don't jiggle it with my hands. I turn around and bump the fender with my butt. It's more subtle."

You learn something every day. I've got to try this. •

ROAD RAGE: IT'S BAD HERE BUT IT'S WORSE IN SERBIA

By Dan Rattiner

You think traffic is horrible and driving is nuts in the Hamptons? Consider this story.

In Serbia the other day, the president there, Boris Tadic, survived a nasty assassination attempt. It was in all the papers. A motorcade was going down the main highway of Belgrade, the capital city, with the President in his big black limo preceded and followed by secret service people in other cars, when a station wagon swung out from a side street, ran parallel to the motorcade and repeatedly tried to force the President off the road and up onto the sidewalk. Eventually, the police drove him off.

Three days later, a man named Miroslav Cimpi turned himself in to police. He said that he was the one who had done this to the President, but he didn't know it was the President. He thought it was one of those millionaire big shots, and he said he absolutely had the right of way to turn onto the main street and because they wouldn't slow down he got really angry. He wanted to drive the limo into the gutter. It was road rage.

He attempted to do this for a block or two, but then he saw the flashing blue lights of the police cars, and so he pulled away, went down a side street and, noting correctly that he was still being chased, disappeared into one of the many little alleys that make up this historic six-century-old city.

"So that's what explained the events we experienced two days ago," sighed Serbian interior minister Dragan Jocic at a press conference later in the week. •

GUILD HALL CELEBRATES ITS 75th WITH 75 STARS

By Dan Rattiner

Guild Hall in East Hampton celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a whole series of events this summer. The celebration climaxed last Saturday night with perhaps the biggest event of all, an evening called "Night of 75 Stars," featuring 75 world famous performers paying tribute to Guild Hall in a series of skits, songs and comedy routines. The place was packed, in fact standing room only. But the evening was uneven. Some of the performances were wonderful. Some not so wonderful. But everybody had a terrific time.

Here were some of the highlights. It was dark in the audience and I didn't write down the dialogue below. So it's as I remember it.

Actors Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, he ninety-one and she eighty, did the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. The entire stage set consisted of a ladder, which Anne climbed. Eli stood below and sang her praises.

See how she leans her cheek upon her hand. O, that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek.

Oh Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo.

This went on for some time. But then Anne Jackson noticed that Eli Wallach did not accompany one of his lines to her with a little jump.

"Let's go back and do that again. I didn't see the little jump."

"I didn't do the little jump."

"Well, can we do it again?"

"I don't want to do the jump."

"But you added the jump. You said it gave the line a certain extra emphasis."

"I don't want to do the jump."

"Stage manager? Where's the stage manager?"

"In the back."

"Stage Manager could you tell my partner here to do the little jump?"

"You know I'm a little old to be doing this little jump."

"You're not so old."

"Well, I'm not sixteen."

"I'm not sixteen, either."

It went on and on. The crowd roared with laughter. I'm told Wallach and Jackson had performed this little skit before, last year at the Hampton Shakespeare Festival benefit. It was wonderful.

Alec Baldwin and Bob Balaban starred as Felix and Oscar in the opening scene of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, which had played here. The scene begins with four actors on the stage playing cards at a table, none of who are Felix or Oscar. They are all friends. Oscar arrives and joins the game. But where's Felix? They fear he has killed himself, that he has been in an accident. This is not like him. Then somebody notes that Felix has just been thrown out by his wife of ten years. It just happened the night before. And then he shows up.

They make a fuss over him. Are you all right? Do you need anything?

"Are you in?" one of the card players asks.

"I'm in. I'll just kill myself. I think what happened..... where's page 34?"

Balaban, as Felix, is looking at his script. There is a page missing. He tries a few lines from page 35 and they don't fit. He turns the script over and over.

The actors, all of whom are performing the scene but reading from scripts as you might at a rehearsal, now come over to give Balaban page 34. The pages are loose apparently. And so finally somebody finds page 34 and plops it down on the card table and Balaban says his line, and somebody else says their line, and now two people don't have the script right. And unlike with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, this is for real. These pros really have screwed this up royally.

The scene limps along, papers are passed back and forth, and finally it comes to an end and all actors exit stage right. The crowd applauds politely.

And then Alec Baldwin reappears with one of the scripts and, laughing uncontrollably, walks to the footlights and hurls it into the audience where, high overhead it bursts apart to send individual pages wafting down on the theatergoers in the first dozen rows.

Comedienne Joy Behar was next to perform.

"This is my third summer out here. I love it here. And everybody wants me to exercise. I

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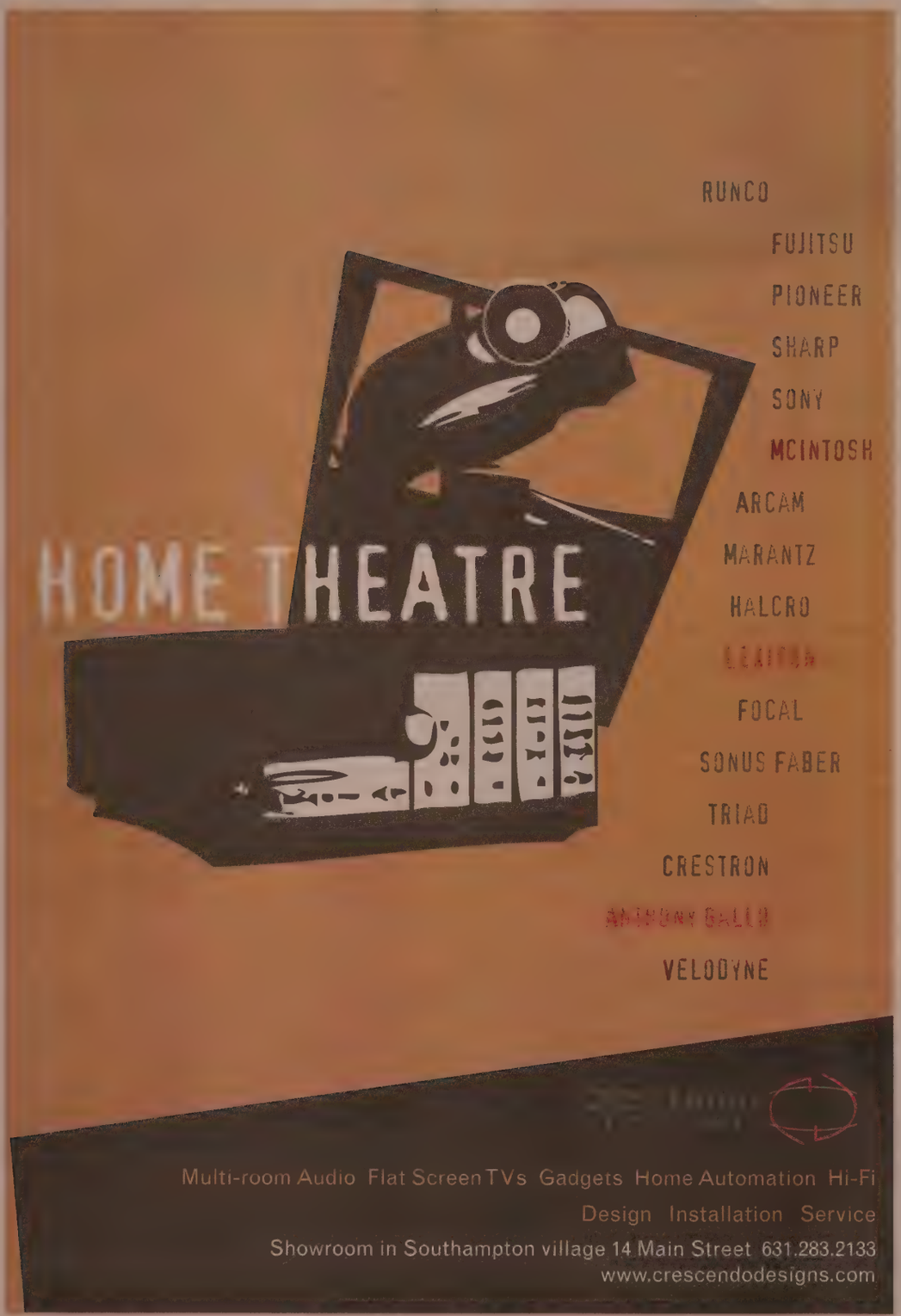

Robin Hood

Cars Seized During DWI Busts Should Go to the Hamptons Locals

By David Lion Rattiner

Drunk driving is a really big deal and people get killed every year because of it. Thankfully it is taken very seriously by the police and many drunk drivers are deterred from getting behind the wheel because of the strict laws here in Suffolk County.

If you don't already know, police seize your car, among other things, if you are caught drunk driving. The problem for police right now, however, is that seizing the car and setting it up to be auctioned off or kept by police for undercover work is difficult to enforce for a number of reasons. The county only reimburses $200 for towing costs. Usually towing costs more. Impound lots get full and the hearings are a far way off for officers from the Hamptons to attend. Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman however, has developed an amendment that will ease these problems. The amendment makes the towing reimbursement go from $200 to $300, makes the hearings take place only in Riverhead when it comes to East End cases and has a rule that says the county has to transfer the vehicle within five business days to auction.

Police auctions for cars give car buyers an opportunity to purchase cars at low prices, However, they also pose a problem because if the car buyer lives near the former car owner, he can get kind of upset seeing another person driving around his/her car. Impound lots are still going to remain full because everybody knows that the county isn't going to be able to handle the five-day transfer rule. There should be another way to get rid of these cars. After all, we are the Hamptons. Things are special here.

In many of these drunk-driving cases, summer tourists are the culprits and many times, they have totally sweet cars — Mercedes, Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Rolls Royces, BMWs, Porsches. I mean, you name it, they are driving it. They purr like kittens up and down the

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NO ORDINANCE EXISTS TO BACK UP STATE RULING

By David Lion Rattiner

It seems that the great dispute between state and local governments regarding the distribution of hatchery-raised flounder into the sea has taken another odd turn for local officials. There are three parties involved in the flounder conflict that this newspaper has been following since the story broke in early August. There are the East Hampton Town Trustees, there is the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation and there is Multi Aquaculture Systems Co. located in Amagansett.

Every summer, for the past three years, the Town Trustees have gotten together and set a little money aside for Multi Aquaculture Systems to grow hatchery-grown fish in giant fish tanks in Amagansett, which are then thrown into the Atlantic Ocean. The entire point of this is to help rejuvenate depleted fish stocks in the Atlantic that are caused by over fishing. In 2004 they put fish into the water and in 2005 they put fish into the water. Tens of thousands of them. There was no red tape when this was done, and no negative consequences on any level for putting them into the sea.

This year, $19,000 was put aside for Dr. Robert Valenti, who owns Multi Aquaculture Systems, to grow flounder in his facilities, and to then dump them into the ocean. We are talking about 40,000 fish, which is a significant number. However, it is just a drop in the bucket when you put it in the perspective of how many fish are in the sea. Putting these fish in the water would not solve the depletion problem. But they wouldn't hurt.

In earlier years, the Town would tell the D.E.C. that they were planning on releasing the fish into the sea. The D.E.C. would cooperate and the fish would get hauled out by truck,

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streets of East Hampton, Southampton, Montauk, Shelter Island, Sag Harbor and everywhere in between.

If the impound lots are overcrowding, we shouldn't let these cars waste away. Locals should get them. Here's my idea.

We make an amendment to the seizure law that says should a tourist or second homeowner, or anybody that doesn't call the Hamptons their home and also has a sweet car (a sweet car will be determined by this writer) get arrested for drunk driving, the car can get transferred over to a local, should the local want the car.

Now I know what you are thinking, how can we avoid mayhem? Locals might be fighting over certain cars. It will do more harm than good. But nay is what I say. I have already thought of this problem and have a solution. We create a master drunk seizure list.

Locals who want to participate in this law enforcement program have to register with the town and also log which cars they want. For example, if you write down you want a BMW X-5 and a Jaguar gets seized, then tough luck, the guy that wrote down Jaguar gets it. If a car gets seized that nobody wants, THEN you send it to auction.

Also, the town won't let just any local get on this list. You can't have any previous drunk driving record and your license better be clean. You also have to be a citizen of the United States. You will also have to pay all of the administrative costs of towing the vehicle and paper work, as well as have to contribute $100 to a state-sponsored anti drunk driving campaign.

Let's get this amendment signed. I for one would like to be the first to register. Put me down for a Ferrari F430 Spider. Oh, is that car sweet, oh, man, is that car so sweet.

This could really solve the overcrowding of our impound lots.

Does anybody with a Ferrari F430 Spider want to go out for a drink later?

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and plopped into the ocean, and everybody felt pretty good about it.

This year however, the Town Trustees applied for the first time for a permit to raise and dump the fish. Before the permit was approved, the Trustees paid Dr. Valenti to raise the flounder, which he did. They did this before the approval because everybody assumed they would get approved since there were no problems in the past. However, when it came time to dump the fish, a letter came in the mail from the D.E.C. saying something to the effect that, "If you dump the fish into the water we are going to be really upset about it and might even take away your hatchery license."

And so, not wanting to break any rules, the Trustees and Dr. Valenti have agreed not to dump the fish in the water. That doesn't mean that they weren't going to just sit back and do nothing however. After all, what the heck are they supposed to do with 40,000 fish in these fish tanks? All of this work and money to raise the fish is going to be completely wasted and Dr. Valenti and the Trustees were completely baffled as to the reasons why they couldn't put the fish into the ocean. One would think, more fish in the ocean is a good thing right?

Well they made a big stink about it and started writing letters. Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. wrote a letter, newspapers covered the story and the word got out that a bunch of flounder were stuck in tanks in Amagansett and they can't be let go into the ocean. All of the experts involved in the story agreed that releasing the fish was safe since the fish were not genetically manipulated in any way. So what were the D.E.C.'s reasons for not letting these fish into the water? Are the reasons justified?

Well, new findings suggest that the reasons are not justified. According to the coordinator of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's flounder management plan, there is no policy on the stocking of hatchery-raised flounder, which means that it can be done. But the D.E.C. suggested otherwise in their denial letter, according to Larry Penny, the director of the East Hampton Town Department of Natural Resources.

Ruth Christiansen, the winter flounder man-

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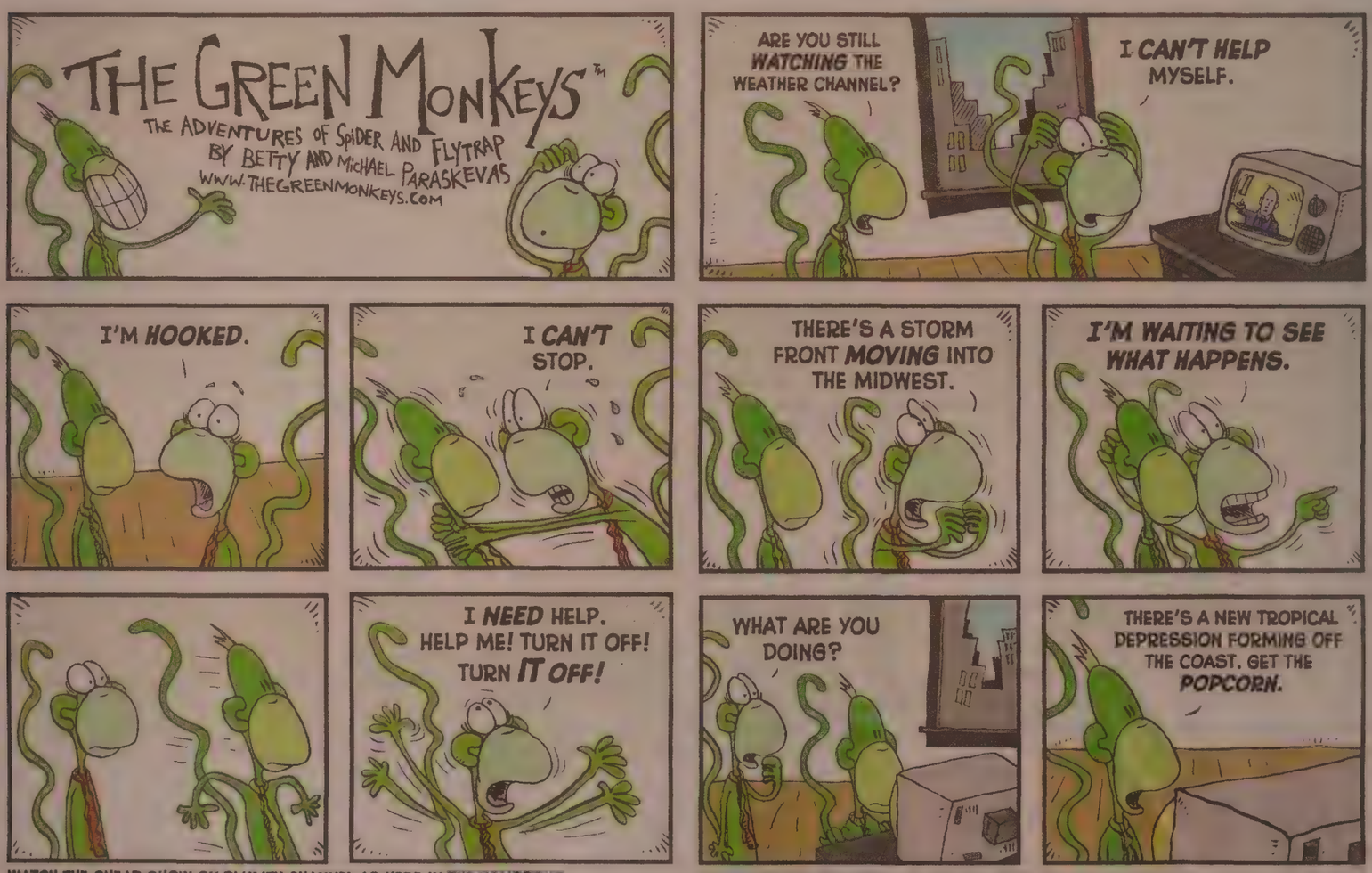
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September 20, 1938

A Memoir of the Hurricane of '38 at Montauk's Wine and Dandy

By Skye Hilton

The great hurricane of 1938 approached the coast of Long Island without the slightest advance warning. That summer, people were mostly worried about France and Czechoslovakia, Hitler's ascendancy in Europe, and the possible U.S. involvement in a new World War. An approaching weather system was far down the list. As for the Depression, the major cities of the Northeast were rebounding slowly. Indeed, self-sustainable farming and fishing communities like Montauk welcomed a surge of late summer business.

September 20th, 1938 was born to a misty morning across the Northeast. But within hours, the day would grow into an unexpectedly destructive tantrum of wind, rain and high surf.

"It was a nice day and everybody was doing their thing," Mary Fullerton recalled as we spoke over the phone. During the time of the storm, Ms. Fullerton of Montauk was just 23 and worked at her family's inn, the Wine and Dandy, waiting tables and balancing the books. Business during breakfast and dinner was steady, considering the season. Three guests were vacationing at the time; a pleasant couple from New Jersey and a young man who enjoyed walking to the Lighthouse in the morning. Mary's father and his mason worked on the east end of the Inn's Annex while the couple from New Jersey sat on the front porch of the Wine and Dandy watching the heavy seas roll in. At the time, sea gazing was a popular activity for Montauk vacationers, but the rain and wind persisted so Mr. Fullerton, the mason and the couple from New Jersey decided to head back inside the Inn. Little did the Fullertons know that their humble Inn, built of stone, would soon become a safe haven from the ferocious rain and wind that would, before the day was out, reach over 155 miles per hour. "The storm came up, the wind started to blow

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COUNTY PLANS TO SHELTER PETS IF STORM COMES

By Debbie Tuma

After witnessing the horrific problems with evacuating both people and pets during Hurricane Katrina, the Suffolk County SPCA is trying to grapple with how to better manage a similar disaster if it occurs in Eastern Long Island.

"Advance planning is essential — it could save your pet's life and make life easier during a storm emergency," said Roy Gross, Chief of the Suffolk County SPCA. For that reason, his group is working on two important proposals — to set up the first four pet-friendly shelters in Suffolk, and to work on training residents on how to prepare their pets in advance of a storm.

"After Hurricane Katrina, we decided we needed a plan to care for our county's pets," said Gross, who also worked at Ground Zero for two months after the World Trade Center disaster. He and his team provided care and services for search and rescue dogs, and rescued animals in nearby buildings. They set up a mobile hospital in the "hot zone" at Ground Zero.

From seeing the devastation of this and other disasters, it reinforced his desire to do and to teach advance planning preparedness for natural and other disasters. He said his organization tells people that the best planning, is to find a friend or family member outside the evacuation zone (in case of a hurricane), where they can stay until it's over. There are also some pet-friendly motels throughout Suffolk to be aware of beforehand.

But in case there is no place to go but a shelter, someone is evacuated from their home, his group is setting up four pet-friendly shelters — one at Suffolk Community College in Selden, another at Suffolk Community College in Brentwood, another at the Long Island Ducks

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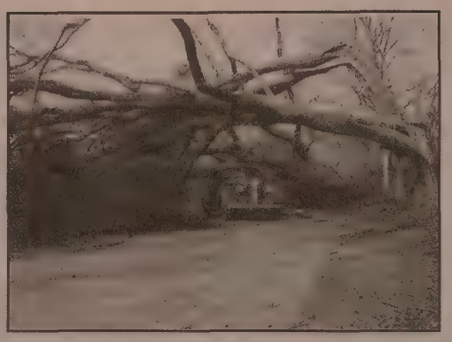
and then the heavy rains came."

The hurricane of '38 began on September 4th in the waters off the Cape Verde Islands in a section of the Atlantic Ocean called The Doldrums, about 400 miles off the coast of Senegal. The average temperature of the water in that area during the fall, 81 degrees, is an ideal condition for the formation of a tropical cyclone system. And the slightest disturbance in the weather system could cause a patch of warm air to rise and pull in cooler air from below. This would become the core of the hurricane, which would ride a North Atlantic High pressure system known as The Bermuda High toward the American coast, then turn northwards toward Long Island and New England at a speed of 67 miles per hour. It was 200 miles wide.

Mrs. Fullerton looked at the storm in astonishment. She exclaimed, "Oh, my goodness, this is really a bad storm. All those shingles are standing up like a turkey's tail!"

There were five people besides the Fullertons at the Wine and Dandy to help protect the guests from the storm. In the three oceanside bedrooms, the chef tried constantly to stop the leaking floorboards by throwing blankets on them. Her brawny husband, Raymond, sealed the windows and began boarding up the doors. At the eastern end of the Inn, Mr. Fullerton watched as one of their two gazebos sprang up from the ground and landed in a nearby driveway. Hysterical from the developing scene, Mrs. Fullerton was led down to the basement by the chef so she could calm herself down.

"So then this man comes knocking on the door and it was Colonel Minell who lived in the back of us and he had a suitcase. I said 'What happened to you Colonel Minell?' and he said, 'I was trying to brace the roof up on the porch post and I got hit by a plank!"



The Fullertons grabbed Minell out of the storm and brought him into the Wine and Dandy. Raymond, the chef's husband, was about to board up the front door again when Mary remembered seeing one of their guests, the young man staying upstairs, leave for the lighthouse that morning. But he had never come back. She ran upstairs, knocked on the man's door, then went inside and there he was, acting as if what was going on outside was just a normal occurrence for Montauk. With everybody now gathered in the Wine and Dandy, Raymond secured the last door.

Then in the distance Mary saw Miss Demili and her friend, Molly Lockman, crawling on all fours towards the Inn. They pleaded for Raymond to let them in, but he had just secured the door and was afraid of it blowing open and causing more damage.

"So I said, 'You have to! They're down there and they have to get in!'"

Raymond finally got the door open and Miss Demili and Molly crawled inside. "Molly had her English bulldog secured under her arm. They looked like two drowned rats. They were soaking wet."

Mrs. Fullerton gathered everybody into the cellar of the Inn, then instructed Mary to give shots of whiskey and clean clothes to everyone, including the dog.

"I went upstairs to get some clothes for them and Ms. Demili says 'I don't wear this kind of underwear' so I said 'Ms. Demili you have to put them on while we get your clothes dry!'"

Ms. Demili compared the storm to her time as an ambulance driver during World War One. Apparently, lethal explosions of shrapnel seemed like child's play when compared to the sheer power of the storm outside. Secured in the cellar, Mary Fullerton and the others drank whiskey as the storm finally subsided.

There were few warnings of the hurricane's arrival in the Northeast. Over 700 people died.

I read Cherie Burns' novel, *The Great Hurricane of 1938*. This was fiction. But eyewitnesses described unusual and mythical happenings like a large pond that disappeared with one gust of wind and a mother who held onto her son's hand after he was lifted off the ground. As I talked with Ms. Fullerton, I began to understand the force of these storms, and how they can live in the mind forever.

Photo by Jon Kassel/Hampton Classic Horse Show

Grand Prix Drama

Olympian Wins $150,000 Event at the Hampton Classic Horse Show

Despite the downpours, gale force winds, and skeptic weather forecasters the 31st Annual Hampton Classic was anything but a wash-out. Sure enough, many of the events were only watched by diehard equestrian fans and supportive family members, but the weather on Sunday proved to everyone on the East End that if there is a god, he sure as hell loves Grand Prix Sunday. Even more so, he loves strong competition.

But before we get to the Prudential Grand Prix Championship let's take a look at some of the events that occurred throughout the week that led up to it. The multiple winner of Course Designer of the Year, Southampton's own Conrad Homfeld, was put to the task of creating some of the most challenging and skillful courses in Classic history. And with Mother Nature acting as she did, other factors came into play during the week. Torrential rains softened the turf, bogging the horses down slightly and heavy winds on Saturday blew jumps over.

Great riders prevailed in some of the closest times in recent years. In the $50,000 Grey Goose Vodka World Cup & Grand Prix Qualifier, Christine McCrea and her horse, Vegas, took first prize as they navigated the course without a single fault. Leading the field of 53 riders they finished with a jump-off time of 45.40 seconds. Only .71 seconds separated McCrea from Kevin Bablington of Ireland and rounding out the top three were Molly Ashe and her horse Cocu with a time of 47.18 seconds. In an interesting turn of events, McCrea bowed out of the Grand Prix competition, stating, "I came here only for this class. . . besides I think my luck ran out."

But had it also run out for Anne Kursinski of Frenchtown, New Jersey? On Sept. 2nd, she placed second in the $25,000 Sotheby's International Realty Open Jumper Class, losing by 1.06 seconds. But coming in second to Chris Kappler of Pittstown, New Jersey,

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AT THE COLLEGE SALE: WHAT IS THIS $7 MILLION?

By Alan Michael Braveman

When asked to explain why the scheduled transfer of title was postponed, yet again, Paola Clercio Kleinman, LIU's spokesperson toed to the company line and stated, "Long Island University is working diligently with Stony Brook University to finish up the last details of this agreement. It is not uncommon with a transaction of this size and complexity between a private institution of higher learning and a state university to require a large amount of supporting paper work to be completed. We are highly confident that this will be accomplished shortly and closing can occur at any time."

The reality of the matter, according to New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. is, "Long Island University could not deliver the property free and clear of all encumbrances. There is a $7 million lien on Chancellors Hall that must be satisfied before the state will accept the property. LIU was aware of this and tried to maneuver around it but the state will not go forward with the transfer until all the property in question is free and clear of any encumbrance." He further stated that he thought that this would be cleared up in a matter of weeks. Ms. Kleinman stated, however, that at this time there was no new date set for the transfer of title. The existence of this unsatisfied lien on Chancellors Hall was not heretofore made public but had been alluded to by various sources.

Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, the President of Stony Brook University, reacted in her usual steadfast and gracious manner when she said, "the State has fulfilled all its obligations and we at Stony Brook are ready to close and accept title at Long Island University's earliest convenience. We have the money."

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didn't sit well with this two-time Olympic silver medalist as shades of the 30th Annual Hampton Classic started to rear their head, when she was beaten by Joe Fargis, the final jumper in 2005 Grand Prix by twelve one-hundredths of a second.

Homfeld's 16-jump first round course was like a sieve, straining the field of 30 down to three fault-free riders and it was to be a tiebreaking course that would determine the 2006 Grand Prix Champion. There was Lauren Hough of Wellington, Florida, Anne Kursinski and Chris Kappler, all three Olympian riders. Hough went first, navigating the 7-jump course on Casadora. Her 39.43 second, four-fault ride was the score to beat. With the loss to Kappler in the Sotheby's Open in the back of her head, Kursinski would be next. She was fault-free and pulled in a time of 39.09 seconds. So here she was again, in the same position as the year before, waiting to see if she would win this year's Classic. Kappler took off on his horse, VDL Oranta, clearing the first jump. Then the second, and third. Kursinski couldn't bear to watch as Kappler cleared the fourth and fifth jumps. It looked as if he was to be this year's Fargis. The sixth jump – cleared. The seventh – cleared. It was a faultless performance, and the grand stand was tense with wonderment. Had it happened again to Kursinski?

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Anne Kursinski holding her trophy.

As clean and crisp as Chris Kappler and VDL Oranta's performance was, they were .35 seconds too slow. Anne Kursinski had come back from the crushing defeat of previous year's Grand Prix, and second place in the Sotheby's International Realty Open Jumper Class just the day before and won the 2006 Hampton Classic $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix. That day, the sun was the second brightest star in the Hamptons.

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BREAKING NEWS

Resort

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Stony Brook University has presented a variety of problems. Dr. Kenny stated that she could not advertise for students, hire faculty or even begin to rehab the various buildings on campus that are in desperate need of attention until the title has been transferred and Stony Brook assumes ownership of the campus. The concept of a summer session as well as a fall session has been eliminated by the very slow pace of the negotiations. The buildings and grounds have been left unattended for more than a year and they will need more work than was anticipated.

Photo by A.M. Braveman

The nameless gates

When asked about changes in her original concept for the organization and reconstruction of the campus after Stony Brook takes over, Dr. Kenny said that her thoughts had matured with the long wait since March and she had firmed up her priorities between what was deemed as urgent and what was deemed as important. The first priority is to finish the new library, and to make the dormitory space habitable.

"We will put in air-conditioning and carpeting and paint and do a general rehab to modernize the facilities. Eventually all the dormitories will have Internet connections as well as other modern conveniences. That will all begin to happen as soon as the title to the campus is transferred. The Long Island University signage on the front and side gates will come down immediately after the title changes hands and new signs will go up. All the remaining LIU programs outside of the radio station are now housed in the old Business Center and appropriate directional signs will announce where their classes will be held."

Dr. Kenny went on to say that Robert Reeves, who heads up Stony Brook's master creative writing program, would be making some announcements shortly about faculty appointments and beginning classes this week on the Southampton Campus. This program, along with the Marine Science program that has been in place on the campus since last year, will be the beginning of Stony Brook's Southampton Campus presence. Therefore this year will only see about two hundred marine science students and those students who enroll in the master creative writing program on the now ghostly, unkempt campus that has been denuded of all its outdoor artwork and sculptures.

Stony Brook's Wine, Food and Culture Center will hold its opening symposium on the Southampton Campus on the weekend of Sept 15th and 16th. Dr. Kenny stated that if for some reason the title still has not been transferred, arrangements had been made with LIU to rent the space to hold the event. There are a variety of other events planned for the campus. Among them is a "Big Blowout" party the minute the title has changed hands. According to Dr. Kenny it will be a real blast. Asked if there was a chance for the resumption of the "All for the Sea" concerts, Dr. Kenny said she had every hope that it could happen even though there are no specific plans for it at this time. One of the other items she has been resolute about is that it will be an "open campus" once again and that the gates will be unlocked to allow unfettered access to the campus.

A full offering of courses is planned for the fall semester of 2007 in addition to a few classes to be offered this coming spring. Stony Brook is working overtime to produce literature and programs about the new classes and campus to support their recruitment efforts.

All this, however, pre-supposes that sooner or later LIU will successfully transfer title to Stony Brook, deposit the $35 million check and complete a speedy withdrawal to their new campus in Riverhead. The day the last Long Island University sign is removed from the Southampton campus there will be another celebration.

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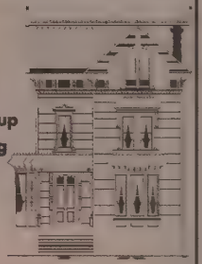

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Neighbor:

Bruce Springsteen
Singer

By Julia Nasser

There are places I could imagine running into Bruce Springsteen, but not the Hamptons. They're gritty places – like windy highways, warehouses leaking purple smoke; empty arcades and slanting boardwalks. In short, Asbury Park, New Jersey, the place The Boss calls home.

You might imagine my surprise when I encountered him at the swanky Hampton Classic last week, where he and his wife, Patti Scialfa, were holding hands, doting, and cheering on their daughter, Jessica. The family attends every year, in fact, and often rents a house for the month of August.

This might be a shock to those, like me, who picture a streetwise waif in a red bandana. Over the years, Bruce Springsteen, the sweaty, adrenaline-pumped Jersey boy singing "Born in the U.S.A." with his fist in the air, made a huge pile of cash. Now, the "blue-collar hero" summers in the Hamptons. Maybe he still sings of the regular people, but *does he live among them?*

Springsteen charmed from the start. He had a tousled mop of curls like Dylan; a snarl like Elvis and his shirt-tails hung out of his leather jacket. He had the romance of folk, the spice of punk. He was American in every way. And after Emmys, Grammys, an Oscar, magazine covers and cult followings, he still feels just like you and me. Bruce was, and is, the everyman.

"I love his music because it reminds me of me…Or it reminds me of how I wish I were," said Chuck Berry of his friend. "He sings about us, while he sings to us."

Born to a working class, New Jersey-based family in 1949, Springsteen spent his youth in a resort town fallen to decay. After he saw Elvis Presley on the "Ed Sullivan Show," music became his obsession and Bruce bought his first guitar for $17. Three years later his mother, Adele, saved up to buy him a $60 Kent, a moment which he describes as a great turn around point.

"That guitar was a gift…my lifeboat…a lifeline back into people…to the human race." Music served as protection, too – from kids that bullied; teachers that scolded; a father who alienated him and tormented him throughout his life and was the subject of many ballads.

"It was my way of making sure those guys couldn't look through me or around me. Now I was there. Now they would see me."

In the years that followed, he started local bands like Steel Mill and Rogue, and they played at dive bars, trailer parks, firemen's balls, the State mental hospital and Sing Sing Prison. Around this time, he started pulling together his Jersey-based musician friends, including Steven Van Zandt and Clarence "Big Man" Clemmons, the beautiful black giant with a honking sax. These were the men who would one day assemble the 10-piece E Street Band. Soon they were rousing crowds for three or four hours each night, performing with the brave, raw energy that Bruce maintained through his career. His epic concerts draw gigantic crowds and fill stadiums and his tours have cult- followings.

Frequenting Greenwich Village speakeasies with the likes of folk heroes like Woody Guthrie, Rambling Jack, Pete Seeger, and the younger Dylan troupe as well, Springsteen's style also borrowed from the folk tradition. His sound, however, emerged from a rhythm and blues/rock and roll sound from old R & B types. Despite these eclectic influences, Springsteen's early songs are homegrown, as his first album, "Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.," showed us. This group of ballads and lyrical tales were composed in the back of a defunct Asbury Park beauty salon. On an out-of-tune piano, he caught the worn-out mood of the town.

"Kids flash guitars just like switchblades/Hustling for the record machine," he wrote.

His first triumph was "The Wild, the Innocent," featuring the E Street Shuffle's ridiculous jazzy rhythms and a chaotic clamor of horns. "Rosalita" is a magic, eight-minute anthem of the ultimate us-against-the-world teen romance.

Not long after the release of this album, music critic Jon Landau caught a club performance. What he wrote in his 1974 issue of Boston's *Real Paper* has made its mark:

"I saw rock and roll's future, and its name is Bruce Springsteen. And on a night when I needed to feel young, he made me feel like I was hearing music for the very first time."

His evocative scenes, strange words and memorable characters earned the young Springsteen the title of "the Second Dylan."

His evocative scenes, strange words and memorable characters earned the young Springsteen the title of "the Second Dylan." A breakthrough hit came next when "Born to Run" hit the stands. It is one of the great raucous screams in rock history. It was all about drama, lust, and risk and would soon become New Jersey's State song. "Jungleland" is a fabulously overblown epic about a rumble under an Exxon sign, starring the Magic Rat, his sleek machine, and a supporting cast of Jersey boys.

After this commercial peak, Springsteen's work began to take on a more somber tone. When "Darkness on the Edge of Town" was

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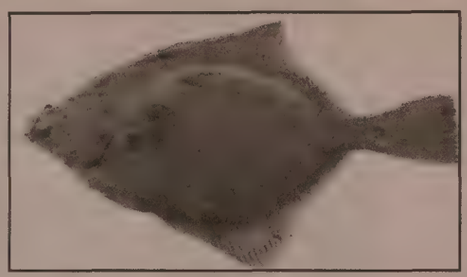
agement plan coordinator for the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, was reported saying that, "Nowhere in Amendment One for the flounder management plan is there specific mention of hatchery-grown fish, their growing, or their release for study or stocking."

However, Gerald Barnhart, a high ranking official at the D.E.C., used Amendment One as a reason behind the denial to put the fish into the water, in a letter to Mr. Penny.

The plot thickens.

So what is going to happen? Well, a lawsuit is very possible. John Courtney, who is the attorney for the Town Trustees, would like to take apart this reason the D.E.C. gave in this denial. After all, Connecticut and Rhode Island have been allowed to do this kind of thing, why can't Amagansett?



Although the D.E.C. does have the right to say no, they have to have good reasons, and there aren't any. This gives the Trustees leverage on the matter that they have been looking for. It is sort of like when a person battles a ticket in court that they think they don't deserve.

So we'll have to wait and see what comes of this new news and whether or not the red tape will finally clear the way to allow more fish get put into the water. Two things are for sure. One is that the town is not backing down on the matter and two is, Multi Aquaculture Systems serves one heck of a good plate of fish and chips.

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released in 1978, it was a turning point into darker, quieter territory. Gone were rapid-fire lyrics and complex compositions, rich plot or hyperbolic allegory. Grim, bitter, adult – they were also simpler, more accessible and true to life. The working class heroes hang tough while the dogs on Main Street howl for the soul of a small-town kid in the Utah desert.

During this time, the songwriter acquired a Dust Bowl twang that birthed "Nebraska," which he recorded at home on a four-track tape machine. It is a bleak, unforgiving acoustic portrait of the dark side of Reagan's America.

Released in 1984, "Born in the USA" established him as the most dynamic American songwriter since Bob Dylan. The songs, suggesting a shrinking landscape, narrated stories of disillusioned Vietnam veterans, the destruction of small-town American life. He mastered the simple pleasures of the working man. To date it has sold more than 20 million copies.

"Tunnel of Love" came in 1987, offering us a more sedate and contemplative Bruce. Springsteen's words refer to his marital strife with actress Julianne Phillips, whom he married in 1966.

"Ought to be easy, ought to be simple enough. Man meets woman, and they fall in love. But the house is haunted, and the ride gets rough. You got to learn to live with what you can't rise above."

After a failed marriage to the model-actress, Springsteen moved into a $14 million mansion in Beverly Hills, California and married his current wife, back up singer Patti Scialfa. After that it was less music, more love, and a happy existence on "the Mansion on the Hill."

At this point, the Boss had become an American somebody by singing about nobodies. So what happens when the unassuming music laureate of the working classes makes a *Forbes* list of billionaire?

"I never felt like I was an Elvis or a Dylan, or the Rolling Stones," he said. "I don't see myself in that way. I see myself more like a real good journeyman."

The family, with their three children, left Hollywood and returned to New Jersey after 9/11. He and his wife go out unguarded to local bars, and he still answers the fan mail with personal responses whenever he can.

This story has spread over websites and blogs, of how a fan saw Bruce Springsteen driving near the New Jersey seashore a few days after the attacks of September 11, 2001, rolled down his window, and called out to him, "We need you!"

"They needed something familiar. And that was me."

Back in New Jersey, Springsteen began to chronicle the stories of those who lost loved ones from his community and the event also inspired him to write music again. The release of "Rising" in 2002 is considered his great artistic revival.

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Last week, at the Huggy Bear charity dinner in Southampton, billonaire Hamptonite **Teddy Forstman** announced that the annual tennis tournament he sponsors to aid children's causes would continue for at least three more years. Eagles star **Don Henley** played to a crowd that included **Gwen Stefani** and **Martina Navratilova**.

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Last week, singer **Patti LaBelle** wowed a huge crowd at the Diabetes Research Institute gala at the home of **Jill** and **Cliff Viner**. As she prepared to leave the Quogue residence after her performance, she realized she had forgotten a change of clothes, so was driven back to her hotel in a bathrobe borrowed from her hostess. And of course, she kept her stiletto heels on.

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Forbes recently released a list of the top ten billionaire heiresses and among the ranks were a handful of Hamptonites. Among them were **Paris** (#2) and **Nicky Hilton** (#7), of course, who summer in Southampton, and **Amanda Hearst** and **Lydia Hearst-Shaw**, great-granddaughters of publishing legend William Randolph Hearst and heiresses to the Heart Publishing $5 billion a year Empire. Russian princess **Anna Anisimova** whose net worth is estimated above $350 million and who dropped $600,000 for a summer rental in Southampton this summer, came in at number four. **Georgina Bloomberg**, who just rode in the Hampton Classic, came in at number five. **Aerin Lauder**, daughter of billionaire **Ronald Lauder**, ranked ninth, followed by **Ralph Lauren's** daughter, **Dylan Lauren**, who owns Dylan's Candy Bar in New York.

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Bruce Springsteen put on a public loving show of solidarity with his wife **Patti Scialfa** on August 29, holding hands as they watched their daughter **Jessica,** who was showing in the Junior Jumpers.. The Boss denied all rumors of the couple's splitting up, and proclaimed his love for his wife. North Run trainer **Missy Clark** and her husband, **John Brennan,** were seen preparing **Lou Dobbs** and wife **Debbie's** twins, **Heather** and **Hillary**, as well as **Paula Zahn's** daughter, **Haley Cohen**, for competition.

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In the comfort of the Grand Prix tent, where Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs were creating their own winning dishes including their signature Hampton Classic horse cookies, Grand Prix and Olympic veteran rider **Joe Fargis** found time before competing to stop to chat with **Christopher Robbins**. Both have participated in the Classic for nearly a quarter of a century.

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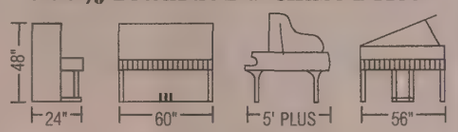

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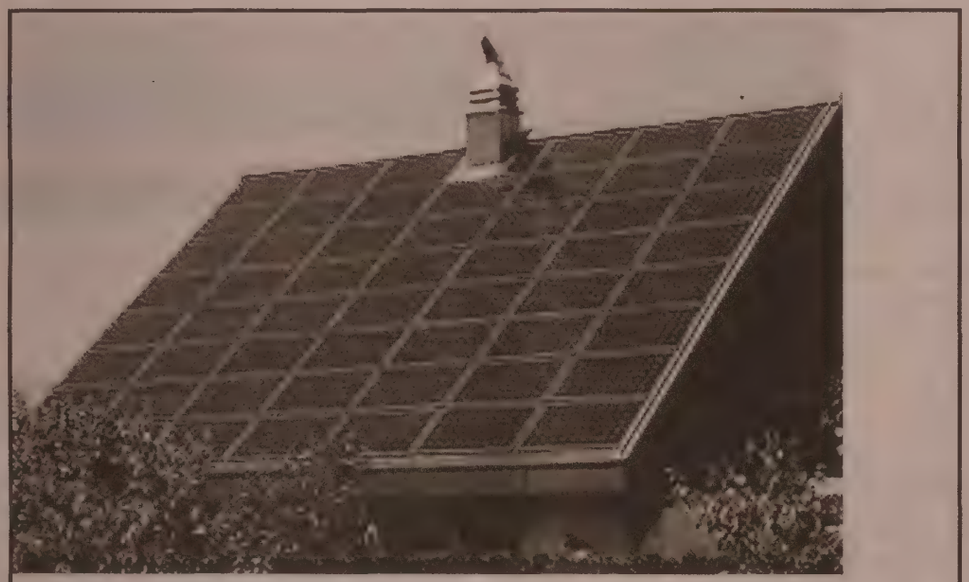

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Camilla McFarland, 16, who was busted recently on shoplifting charges at two Hamptons boutiques, found out her punishment yesterday. She'll have to hit the campaign trail with her mom, Senate candidate **Kathleen (KT) McFarland**.

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In a $1 million lawsuit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, **Alex Mikhailov**, a New York dentist, contends he got stung when he rented the four-bedroom vacation home in Water Mill. The Cobb Road West house, which belongs to hedge-fund manager **Jeffrey Lignelli**, had been rented to Sept. 15. But the dentist's clan has had to sweat it out in the city after Lignelli's broker allegedly threatened to cut into an $8,500 security deposit every time they complained.

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Jean-Luc Keefield will be expanding from his four Hamptons restaurants into Manhattan. He'll open a branch of Mumbo Gumbo (Cajun/Creole) at the site of his former restaurant Jean-Luc on Columbus Ave, then another venue way downtown in November.

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Many media socialites and Hamptons regulars were seen (and heard) over the Labor Day weekend partying at the East Hampton home of "Court TV" news anchor **Jami Floyd**, who hosted a birthday bash for herself and her four-year old son, **Jax** (yes, they share a birthday). Among those who attended were the new Editor-in-Chief of *Marie Claire* magazine, **Joanna Coles**; author **Peter Godwin**, whose memoir is being turned into a movie and his next book is due out this month; fellow "Court TV" anchor **Ashleigh Banfield**, Sag Harbor residents **Bill Finnegan**, of *The New Yorker*, and writer (and contributor to *Dan's Papers*) **Janet Flora**.

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The Hamptons International Film Festival, which runs Oct. 18-22, just announced the opening-night film, the world premiere of **Philip Haas'** *The Situation*. It is the first film dealing with the Iraq war and is the story of an American journalist learning about a war atrocity, a political assassination, her growing skepticism about an American intelligence official and her friendship with an Iraqi photographer. The film will not open in theaters until 2007.

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Seinfeld

If I could make a living watching re-runs of "Seinfeld," I'd be one very happy dude. My dad has Tivo at his house, and all week, the Tivo records every single "Seinfeld" episode on every television station that broadcasts it. "Seinfeld" runs about three time a day so if I miss five days of television, I'll be stuck on the couch at my Dad's house with an endless supply of cereal or pasta for a good six hours. Then I'll fall asleep on a full stomach, wake up at some ridiculous hour and then check the Tivo to see if I missed any other "Seinfeld" episodes that were recorded while I was asleep. Then I watch those, drive to my place out in Montauk, which doesn't even have basic cable, and go to bed with my "Seinfeld" fix quenched.

I know.....I'm pathetic.

Up until two days ago, a hundred percent of the time I watched an episode that I had seen on a previous occasion. But of course, I'll watch it anyway and think it is the greatest thing. Whenever I check to see what episode I'm about to watch, I secretly hope that it is going to be one that I have never seen before, even though I have seen all of them. It's sort of the same feeling that you have when you buy a raffle ticket. You know you aren't going to win, but you can't help but check to see if you did.

Well, two days ago, I won.

The episode is called "The Voice" and I had never seen it before and watching it was what I imagine it is going to be like when I watch my first child being born. It was amazing. The episode is about a funny voice that the gang all starts using because Jerry one day imagines his girlfriend's belly button has its own personality. Probably the best part of the episode is where Kramer gets an intern from NYU to work as an assistant for him and for his "company" to build a bladder system on oil tankers so that if there is an oil spill, the bladder contains the oil. I don't want to spend the rest of this article talking about the episode, but if I did, that in itself would make a hilarious column.

I just can't get enough of "Seinfeld." I watched the episode four times in a row so that I could remember most of it, and then later that night, I got together with my buddy, John Schirrippa, who works at the Pentagon, but came up to his parent's house in East Hampton for a vacation. At his uncle's house, I told him about my experience.

"I love it when that happens," he said.

"That hasn't happened to me since high school. I thought I had seen every single one."

"And then somehow, one just gets by you. What a show."

We further discussed "Seinfeld," and it soon became clear to me that I have bonded with people on several different occasions based on the sole fact that the two of us were "Seinfeld" fans. One time I was on the Hampton Jitney and laughed all the way to Manhattan with this guy I had just met. I don't even remember his name, but I can tell you that we went back and forth for two and a half hours, saying "And did you see the one where....."

More recently, I'm pretty sure that I bonded with my co-worker and friend Julia Nasser's Dad, after saying to him briefly that I'm a "Seinfeld" fan. He looked at me with a smile and laughed. "I just can't get enough."

For some reason, that show just gets me every time, no matter how many times I have seen it, and I'm starting to realize that other people feel the same way I do. I am now starting to feel a sense of camaraderie with these people that is very similar to the camaraderie I feel with fellow Yankees fans. It's a wonderful thing.

On the other end of this was what happened to me yesterday. I met a guy after I saw him reading *Dan's Papers* on the bench outside the bagel store in East Hampton where I usually go to get my coffee in the morning. I saw him reading my column and struck up a conversation with him. I immediately liked him, obviously, because he was reading *Dan's Papers,* and he told me how much he enjoyed it. I then started to tell him about how I was excited about seeing an episode of "Seinfeld" that I had never seen before. He then said to me, "You know, it's funny. I never really liked "Seinfeld" all that much."

And just like that, I found myself in a "Seinfeld" moment.

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They objected to the forms and applications that must be filled out to prove their commitment, such application to be decided upon "with no single element serving as a deciding factor."

I am not making this up. The application would have to include three (3) letters of reference attesting to the artistic nature of the applicant's work, such as "documentation……of photographs of his/her work, exhibition announcements and catalogue reviews." Also a resume "pertinent to the applicant's work which may include educational background, professional training, public exhibitions, critical reviews, grants and awards."

And there would be inspections by inspectors.

In the event that the studio is not, cannot or will not be employed for the purpose or use set forth in Subsection (3) (b) above herein — do I really have to tell you these are bureaucrat rules? — then there will be punishments, which will include — but will not be limited to — the artist studio being demolished or, if left standing, having no "artist studio" zoning for five years.

In other words, what you really want there is a tool shed or storage facility.

Here's what I think.

I agree that an artist studio is an artist studio and is in no way intended to sneak in a second residence in a single residence community. We have plenty of empty beds for people, particularly low-income working class people in this community now. Right?

I think any space, any size, can be a studio, depending upon the artist's needs.

I think bathrooms should be allowed to be in such a studio. You really want some eighty-year-old art legend trudging through the snow in February to the main house to take a leak? Also, I think rudimentary food and beverage serving and making devices, and everybody knows what they are, should be allowed. Slop sinks should be allowed.

And I don't think this should be a granted variance of a permitted zoning use. I think having an artist studio should be allowed with the issuance of a one year permit, renewable year to year, just the same way as we have one year renewable permits for a boat in a town owned boat slip. Thus, when there is no longer an artist to occupy the space, there is no further need for it to be used as a studio. Use it as a garage.

And I think that the bureaucrats should very definitely be stopping in from time to time, at random and unannounced, between noon and 4 in the afternoon — many artists don't get up until noon — to take a look at what is going on there. And here is how they should do it. They should come up the driveway in a vehicle with a sign on the side reading building inspector. They should park and knock on the door like any other polite person be he/she UPS man/woman, lighting company inspector, Jehovah's Witness, police officer investigating a crime, or total stranger looking for directions. If they are let in, they should look around. If it smells like a studio, looks like a studio and has an actual artist in it working in it, that should be all that is necessary for the inspector. If nobody answers their knock, they should leave their card and ask that the inhabitant call them for an appointment. If no appointment results in 30 days they should try again and if that doesn't work, they should revoke the permission to have an artist studio for the next year. This is similar to the mechanism whereby driver's licenses are revoked or suspended.

If they do this, then there would be no need to have local hooples such as myself building an enclosed bridge to a separate building thus making it an attached building.

But, considering everything, I want to suggest one area where the bureaucrats could continue to play their little games. It could be fun. There could be a LIMITED number of these permits granted every year. Like the limited number of parking permits they allow to be sold every year for Main Beach in East Hampton.

After all, if you do not limit the number of artist's studios in the town, the place could very soon be overrun with these rumpled and splattered-with-oil-paints people? And who could bear to have hundreds and thousands of them sitting around in bars, cafes, luncheonettes or outdoors on park benches loudly arguing about the relative merits of Matisse or Van Gogh or de Kooning as they stink up the place smoking cigarettes?

Five hundred artists' studios. That should be the max. Let the artists fight over these precious permits. That should satisfy the bureaucrats and keep them quiet, at least for a while. •

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By Alison Bevilacqua

The proposal for a new classic boat shop in Amagansett has just been approved. The East End Classic Boat Society is the driving force behind the plans, which would locate the boat shop behind the Marine Museum on Bluff Road in Amagansett. But the road to approval has not been easy. As always, there are concerns that a new building and a new business will disrupt the quiet lives of local citizens. The main opponent of the proposal is the Amagansett Citizens Advisory Committee. The Committee is concerned that the plans are too big and have "grown larger" since they were first proposed. They believe that the proposed outdoor lighting on the deck and in the parking lot would be excessive and annoying. The Committee also worries that the East End Classic Boat Society will be hosting parties and fundraisers at the new building. They believe the noise of people on the deck, cars coming and going, and the outdoor lighting of a fundraiser would disturb local wildlife on a nearby preserve and that the construction of a new building would damage the dunes. The neighbors on Bluff Road are also concerned that the building will block their views of the dunes and the ocean, that the noise of boat building will be bothersome, and that their quiet little road will turn into a busy main street.

But it seems that the East End Classic Boat Society and the East Hampton Historical Society has an answer for each one of these complaints. And for every citizen opposed to the plans, there are plenty showing their support for it. The plan is for a 2,688-square-foot building with a 1,032-square-foot-deck. In response to the claim that the plans have "grown larger," the East End Classic Boat society has admitted that in their initial plan, they forgot to take the square footage of the basement into account and originally filled in 1,344 square feet as the size of the building. This mistake was corrected over a year ago, and really doesn't affect the size of the footprint or height of the building. The planned outdoor lighting conforms to the town's lighting code, and the Society has no plans to have party orfundraiser of any kind on the premises at any time. The shop has been designed with its neighbors in mind. To minimize noise, the entrance will face south, projecting the sounds of some small power tools away from neighboring houses.

The boat shop would be an asset to the Marine Museum in Amagansett. The operation would be a small, hands-on, educational, boat building program. The people of the Society want to preserve the history of wooden boats and are dedicated to the craft of boat-making.

The Amagansett Citizens Advisory Committee has appealed to the East Hampton Historical Society for assistance in the preservation of their neighborhood. In response, the Historical Society stated that its purpose is not to stop change or freeze time, but rather regulate the expansion of buildings and their historical aesthetics. The boat shop will be built on leased, town-owned land and the lease requires one more revision before construction can begin. Obviously, the concerns of citizens are reasonable and it must be ensured that they will be considered. The modified lease would include stipulations about daily operating hours and restrictions on hosting events. The building must comply with all zoning codes and accommodate its neighbors as best it can, but then the construction should continue. The East End Classic Boat Society will bring a respect for the history of boatbuilding and will be a welcome addition to the Marine Museum and the town of Amagansett.

I spoke to Ray Hatjen, the president of the East End Classic Boat Society, to gain some more insight on what plans he has for the new boat shop. Mr. Hartjen wants to encourage the tradition and celebrate traditional boat building. He has painstakingly devoted his time to building a wooden skiff in his own backyard but has desires to share his passion with more people. Right now the East End Classic Boat Society produces one boat per year without a boat shop. With the addition of the new building, Mr. Hartjen is excited to "take on some big things." These "big things" would include reproducing a whale boat, offering classes and workshops, and helping individuals with their private boat restoration projects. Besides just wooden boat building, he wants to share and teach the arts of navigating, splicing, lofting, and roping. The Society, in the past, has hosted informational talks and films and the new boat shop would be the perfect place to continue these.

The people behind the project are very passionate about the history of classic boats. They also seem willing to work with their neighbors to find a solution that will suit everyone. Hopefully a compromise can be reached because the importance of this boat shop is undeniable.

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Pets (continued from page 25)

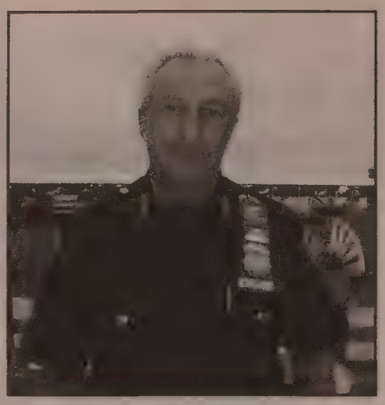
Stadium, and another in Yaphank. They are also trying to get more pet-friendly shelters in Southold, and possibly in Southampton, where they have been looking into the college there as a possibility.

Gross and several of his volunteers had a booth at the Hampton Classic Horse Show last week, where they worked to inform people about what to do to protect their pets in case of emergencies like hurricanes and storms. They handed out information about these proposed shelters as one solution.

Each shelter would cost about $20,000, since it would need equipment and supplies for pets, such as dog runs and cages, bird cages, fish tanks, tarps, shovels, generators, gas cans, extension cords, temporary lighting, cleaning supplies, bottled water, buckets, hoses and nozzles, dog and cat food, bird and reptile fish food, dog beds, dog and cat treats, blankets, towels, flashlights, batteries, leashes, collars, ID Tags, muzzles, kitty litter boxes, kitty litter, animal shampoo, animals first aid supplies, animal tranquilizers, tranquilizer guns, capture nets, catch poles, walkie talkies, gloves, masks, hand tools, garbage bags and pails, rope, paper towels, rags, mops, fire extinguishers, water and food bowls, chairs, folding tables, coolers and ice packs, clipboards, file folders, instant cameras and film, plastic sheeting, dollies, hand-trucks, canopies, transport vehicles, temporary warehouse space and other items.

"We have asked Suffolk County for financial support, but they have told us that although they support these shelters, they don't have the funds, so we are seeking donations from the public," said Gross. "These donations are also tax-deductible, since we are setting up a 501-3C non-profit status."

He said people can either donate cash or any of the items listed above, which are greatly needed to set up these shelters, since hurricane season is upon us. "If people could provide any of these items, or cash donations, it would make a world of difference to Long Island pets and pet owners," explained Gross. "As everyone knows from the aftermath of Katrina, there were numerous people who would not evacuate their homes because of their pets, as well as thousands of animals who were displaced and separated from their owners, some of which resulted in death due to being stranded." He added that a significant portion of the elderly rely on their animals for comfort, support and companionship.



Roy Gross, Chief of the SPCA

In addition, Gross and his team handed out guidelines to pet owners on things they can do to prepare their pets for a hurricane in advance, such as making a "Go Bag" consisting of a dog or cat carrier filled with food, medications, shots updates, ID Tags, leashes, toys, collars and muzzles. "This way, they can just grab this and run out the door, rather than trying to find it when they are stressed out and running at the last minute," said Gross. "You should not leave your pets at home alone, since it could be days or weeks before you return, if you are evacuated." He said a pet emergency evacuation plan should be reviewed, exercised, and updated regularly by families.

"We have heard predictions that Long Island is long overdue for a disastrous hurricane, and our agency is trying to minimize the impact by being proactive and preparing ahead," said Gross. For more information or for donations to a pet family shelter, check the website at www.suffolkcountyspca.org

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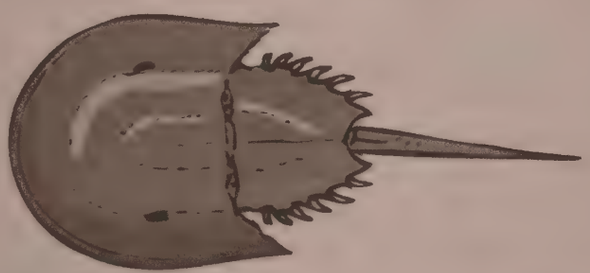

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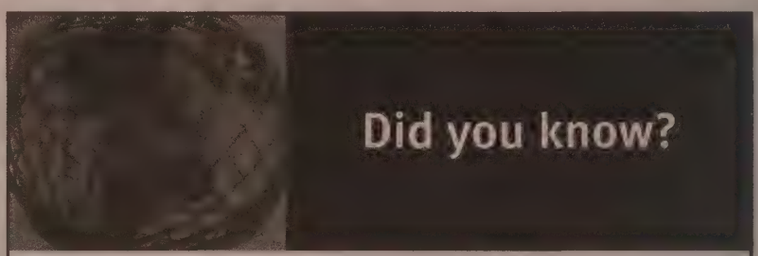

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Smells Juicy"

Monday, August 28th, Columbia successfully set up a private premiere screening at the UA Southampton Cinema of Academy Award Winner **Sofia Coppola's** upcoming film about the Queen of France, *Marie Antoinette*. The film stars **Kirsten Dunst** and Sofia's cousin, **Jason Schwartzman,** and was shot on location at **The Palace of Versailles.** Post screening note-worthy guests, including **Barbara Walters, Joy Behar, Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky, Sophie Dahl, Dennis Basso, R. Couri Hay, Raj Roy** and his sister **Rachel Roy, Lucy Sykes** and **Euan Rellie**, shuffled into **Savanna's** restaurant for a sit-down dinner celebration. Satisfied guests departed and grabbed a gift bag. The screening created quite a buzz and the film hits theaters October 20th.

The wet weather didn't stop Hamptonites from celebrating the end of summer this past holiday weekend. Saturday evening, the dynamic duo behind the Juicy Empire, designers **Pamela Skaist-Levy** and **Gela Nash-Taylor** tucked their umbrellas into their crocodile Hermes Kelly bags and hosted an extrav-

Barbara Walters and Gina Glickman at *Marie Antoinette*

agant coming-out party for their brand new **Juicy Couture** fragrance at a private estate in Water Mill. Pam and Gela were gracefully scurrying around the party spraying guests with their latest creation, of which the designers said in unison, "It smells so Juicy." VIPs who braved the storm included **David Evangelista, Deedy Dagot, Richard Kubick, Steve Kasuba, Amy Sacco, Kelly Killoren, Paul Wilmot, Bettina Zilkha, Patrick McMullan, Will Redgate, Andrew Saffir, Daniel Benedict, Chris Ford, Tana Lee Alves, Steven Henry** and **Jesse Della Femina.** They sipped exotic cocktails while sampling the floral fragrance, which was

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Stars (continued from page 22)

Alec Baldwin

Bob Balaban

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Harris Yulin

James Lipton

Joy Behar

hate exercising. I hate it with a passion. I'd rather wear black in August than exercise."

There is a pause. And then the house erupts into laughter. She's wearing black.

"Everybody's here. Steven Spielberg is here. Alec Baldwin is here. Kelsey Grammer is here. But there's one person who isn't here. Where is he? Anybody see Peter Cook?"

She is a very, very funny lady.

I felt the highlight of the evening was the classical performance given by the students of the Itzak Perlman Music School of Shelter Island. They played the last movement of Mendelsohn's Octet for Strings. The students filed in carrying their instruments onto the stage and sat down on folding chairs set up horseshoe-fashion. There were seven of them.

And then Itzak Perlman himself came on carrying his violin. He walks slowly and awkwardly with two metal canes because his legs have been paralyzed for many, many years, and the seven students wait for him patiently. He says a few words to the audience and then asks some stagehands to come out with some rags to wipe off the stage in front of him so he won't slip. There is champagne on the stage floor, from a dramatic splashing it in somebody's face in the performance just prior, a skit by Claire Booth Luce from the 1940s. It's cleaned. And so he sits down.

And then Perlman nods and this piece begins. It is at *presto* tempo, which means it is very fast and difficult. Perlman is playing First Violin, the lead, and he rushes through this very wonderful and exuberant movement with a blinding dexterity and brilliance. The other seven back him up. And the audience listens breathlessly as it heads for its final climax.

There is a lot happening here. Perlman, one of the most celebrated musicians in the world, is showing he can outplay his students. He plays with joy and delight. It is clear he loves what he is doing. The seven are in awe to be playing with the master. And it is clear now that he has set up this school — now in its eleventh year — because he loves playing with kids. It is an astonishing performance. And he gets a standing ovation.

Some of the performers tell the history of this venerable institution, mentioning some of the great performances given here and some of the great playwrights, actors, choreographers, set designers and musicians who created them. There is John Drew, after whom the theatre is named, Lionel Barrymore, Gwen Verdon and Bob Fosse, Jimmy Kirkwood and Cy Coleman, etc. A Broadway show, just a few days from closing after a rocky start, was invited to spend a few weeks at the John Drew to get the kinks worked out, did, and came back to the City to run for 40 years. This was the *Fantastiks*. Reminiscences were offered by Mercedes Ruehl, Richard Adler, Tony Walton, Dina Merrill and Harris Yulin.

Leaving the theatre I was reminded of a special interesting experience I once had at Guild Hall.

It was in the 1970s and a stock company had done a rousing performance of the musical comedy *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, and when it was over, I invited the whole cast to my house.

I lived in a small barracks affair on a 1/4 acre in Georgica at that time. But it was a warm night, and I figured if it spilled out into the yard so much the better, we'd manage. At 2 a.m., the cast left and myself and a few others cleaned up. Walking across the living room floor, however, it was impossible not to notice that the floor gave a rather disconcerting bounce at each step. What was going on?

This barracks had been at an army camp in the town of Brookhaven at one time, and after the war, a Lieutenant had bought it for a dollar and had it towed to this place where it was set on cedar posts. Clearly there was something wrong with the cedar posts.

I got a flashlight and right then, at 3 a.m., crawled under the barracks to have a look at the cedar posts. Sure enough, right under the middle of the living room, there was one that had been pounded further into the ground by the floor rafter. There was a space there of about a half inch. And that was the bounce. And then I remembered something. Just before the evening ended, the chorus line had performed this precision musical number in my living room, singing and dancing and stomping their way through.

I found an old axe, went back into the crawl space, and I shoved it into this open space. And that solved the problem.

Five years later, when I sold this house to move elsewhere, the axe handle was still down under there, doing its job. Perhaps it is still there today. •

Whispers (continued from previous page)

planted all over the party tent for easy access. The late night crowd continued onto the official afterparty at Cain Southampton nightclub where **DJ Pork Chop** kept partygoers dancing till dawn.

This past Sunday, the sun finally came out to shine on the **Prudential Financial Grand-Prix to close the 31st Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show** in Bridgehampton. **Christie Brinkley** was a no show, but VIP spectators included **Kelsey** and **Camille Grammer, Marty Richards, Rick** and **Kathy Hilton, Dan Rattiner, Calvin** and **Kelly Klein, Janice** and Blue Star Jet's VP, sister **Debbie Dickinson, Gail Bernstein, James Lipton, Lou Dobbs,** and **Christopher Robbins**, all of whom feasted on lobster rolls while enjoying the festivities. New York Mayor **Michael Bloomberg** was also on hand to support his youngest daughter **Georgina,** who participated but unfortunately didn't have a clear round to qualify her for the jump off. Three-time Olympic veteran **Anne Kursinski** of Frenchtown, NJ rode away with the victory and $150k.

It may be the official end to the summer's social season, but the Hamptons will still be going strong preparing for the **14th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival,** October 18-22.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #415

Beach Blanket Babylon Goes to Shelter Island!

Saturday, Sept. 9th, Wades Beach, BEACH BLAST 2006!!! After the Firemen's BBQ, this is the big event on the Island. Music and fun and "Ray Congdon's Famous Pig Roast." I don't know how Ray finds famous pigs. I think non-celebrity pigs would work fine and might be cheaper.

The live band will be THE LOST BAYOU RAMBLERS, from Louisiana. I was wondering why we'd have a band from Louisiana up here. Then I realized it's probably hard to find a gig in Louisiana right now, unless they want to play to thousands of empty FEMA trailers. They're bringing lots of bead necklaces with them and in the New Orleans tradition, anyone who flashes them will get some beads! This is a great opportunity for us gals to build up our jewelry wardrobes!

Some of the featured events will be:

Where's Wilma? This is the mother-in-law burying event that Island guys love. Using a child's shovel, how fast can you bury your mother-in-law in the sand? No, you can't use a Bobcat ...but nice try.

Toddler Toss: This is based on the Discus toss. Bring a toddler. I always brought my own, but you can use a borrowed toddler. You get three spins, then hurl the toddler as far as you can. They land just fine in the sand and the judges measure the distance. No, you don't get an extra turn if you have twins, so pick the one that works best as an airborne missile.

Hot Sand Race: Inspired by the movie, *10*. A half ton of hot sand from the last heat wave has been kept warm in heated trucks and will be spread out for the Hot Sand Race. Using two dishtowels, you throw down in front of you in rapid alternation and race the distance across burning sand.

Sandy Daddy Monster: First, Dad gets wet in the surf, then rolls in the sand until he's covered from head to toe. The Sandy Daddy who can make the most children scream and run for cover wins!

Sandy Daddy Monster Blaster: The firemen will have a truck at the beach for this contest. The Mommy who can, using a water cannon, blast the Sandy Daddy back in to the surf in the shortest time wins.

Good Humor Race: Each contestant is given a Good Humor Toasted Almond. On the sound of the ice cream bell, can you ingest the Toasted Almond before its first drip down the stick?

Towel Taco Wrap Race: For anyone. Each contestant is tightly wrapped in a big beach towel with their arms at their sides inside the towel. They can move their feet, but not their knees. Using their feet like flippers they must race across the sand, complete a 180-degree turn and run back without falling. If they fall, they need help to get up since they can't use their arms and legs! But, before they can ask for help, they must balance a beach ball on their nose for five seconds while everyone snaps a pic with their cell phone.

Three Legged Man Race: This is a common race at picnics, but on the Island, the three legged team must chase the surf as it goes out, pivot, and chase it back in. If you've ever chased surf, you know it draws you down and into the sand. New rules this year; if your partner falls and drowns in the surf, you can't cut them loose and send the body adrift. The bodies drift and pile up under the docks and bang up the boats. So, this year, everyone has to wear a life preserver for this race. If your partner falls and you have to cut them loose, they'll catch the outgoing tide to Orient.

Seaweed Pants Dance: For the guys. Seaweed is usually teeming with miniscule aquatic life. Each man stuffs one quart of fresh seaweed in his trunks and stands still for as long as he can. Which isn't very long. First they get that querulous look on their face, because something is moving. Then they get that worried face about what that something might do. Then they get that stoic face. Then the panic face. Then the "OUTTA MY WAY!" face as they run for the water!

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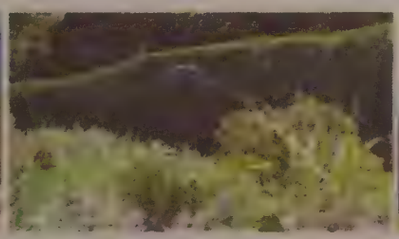

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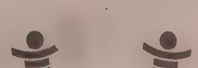

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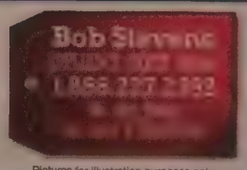

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THE NIGHT OF 75 STARS

Guild Hall in association with Patricia Watt presented The Night of 75 Stars to a standing room only audience at The John Drew Theater. The star studded evening written and directed by James Larocca, celebrated 75 years of performing arts at the John Drew. At the season's end the theatre will close for 18 months to undergo a massive restoration, but Guild Hall will maintain a schedule at several provocative venues in the area.

1. Alec Baldwin, Nicole Seidel 2. Gary Adamek, Ruth Appelhof 3. Josh Gladstone, Kate Mueth 4. Jacqueline Murphy Stahl, Katleen deMonchy, Cassandra Seidenfeld 5. Mercedes Ruehl, Itzhak Perlman 6. Dina Merrill, Joan Copeland 7. Eli Wallach, Ted Hartley 8. Harris Yulin, Anne Jackson 9. Jamie deRoy, Joy Behar

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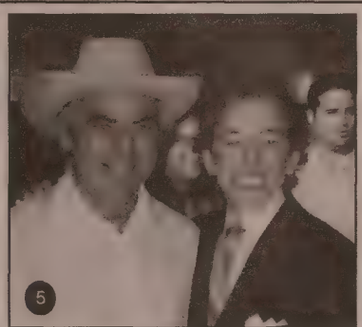

The second annual Under The Tuscan Moon, a benefit for Bailey House, was held at the fabulous estate property of Joan & George Hornig and Stuart Boesky in Water Mill. The lively evening was great fun for a worthy cause with dancing under the stars to music by DJ Karin Ward. Bailey House, founded in 1983, was the nation's first provider of supportive housing for people living with AIDS. For more information call 212 - 633-2500 ext 221

1. Doug Petri, Dan Gallagher, Dr. Margaret Whelan, Bruce T. Sloane 2. Princess Royale Angela Mercy, Empress Robin Kradles, Donald Billings,Trai La Trash 3. George & Joan Hornig 4. Tim Kofahl (Bay Street Theatre), Trai La Trash, Reigning Emperor Fantasia, Emperor Tony Monteleone 5. Peter H. Olsen, Barauch Shemtov 6. Eric George 7. Michael de Jong "Clean"

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DOLCE & GABBANA BABY BUGGY BENEFIT

Lunch at Nellos for some of the Hamptons most lovely ladies, with a little shopping for dessert, and all for a good cause – Baby Buggy – the charity spearheaded by Jessica Seinfeld. The girls had the chance to buy fall's cool fashions from Dolce and Gabbana. Baby Buggy, founded by Jessica Seinfeld, helps families in need to get the essentials for their babies and young children.

1. Beth Ostrosky 2. Katie Lee Joel 3. Rosanna & Elaina Scotto 4. Cristina Greeven Cuomo, Bettina Zilkha & Heather Mnuchin 5. Ali Wentworth, Glenn McMahon, (President of Dolce Gabbana) Jessica Seinfeld (Founder) 6. Stephanie Winston Wolkoff & Nina Davidson

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM'S FUNDRAISER

Photos & Text: Mary J Allmaras

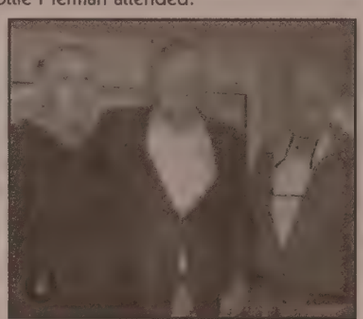
The South Fork Breast Health Coalition's newest fund-raising event was an art exhibition and cocktail party hosted by Massachusetts-born painter Ken Richards at Parrish Memorial Hall. Organized by Susan Barry Roden, Outreach Coordinator and Alison Caiola, CHT, the benefit showcased an exceptional array of Mr. Richard's works which were all for sale. The highlight was a raffle of Mr. Richard's work "Salt Marsh", (on a recent issue of Dan's Papers cover), worth $5000.

1. Alison Caiola, Ken Richards, Susan Barry Roden 2. Jennifer Foster, JD Daniels, Cynthia D'Andrea, Debi Jensen 3. Sonia Gemayel, Dr. Geri Schmitt 4. Kathie Marino 5. Patty Morrison, Peter Corsi, Brandy Davis 6. Judy and Alan Schnurman

BOOK SIGNING AT PRUDENTIAL

Photo & Text: Richard Lewin

Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate's Bridgehampton Office invited the public to a booksigning introducing Talia Carner's new book "China Doll". Her previous novel "Puppet Child" was a best seller. Prudential's CEO Dottie Herman attended.



1. Toby Zheng, Ming Yun Yang of Event Caterer Phoenix Chinese Restaurant of Wainscott 2. Sig Zises, Ron Carner, Harvey Hochlerin 3. Michael Howell, Talia Carner (author) 4. Cynthia Barrett, Neil Bersin, PDE Regional Mgr. Paul Brennan, Frank Fiordaliso, Talia Carner, Charles Fischler, Donna Hippner, Jean Marie Ali, Karen Hensel, Rick Finder

Dan's Papers Goes To... GRAND PRIX AT HAMPTON CLASSIC

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The 2006 Hampton Classic Horse Show had a fantastic finale after a week of rainy competition. The $150,000 went down to the wire with 3 riders in the jump off. In the end Anne Kursinski won the Prudential Financial Main Event.

1. Colleen, Henry 4th, Sayre, Karley and Henry Hildreth 2. Mickey Paraskevas 3. John Halstead, Christina Loris, Rick Hoffman (Corcoran Group) 4. Shannette Barth (Classic Director) 5. Mike Bloomberg 6. Dennis Basso 7. Christian Wolffer 8. Dan Wassong 9. Debbie Dickenson (Blue Star Jets) 10. David and Cybil Yurman 11. Andrew Warren, Marty Richards 12. Calvin Klein 13. Candy Udel, Dan Rattiner, Mark Udel 14. Jan Rose 15. Janet and Ignazio Iacono, Amanda Mano, Sal Iacono (Lexus of Manhattan) 16. Kelly Klein, Stormy Good 17. Prudential $150,000 Grand Prix Winner Anne Kursinski

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

LOCAL AUTHOR- 6 p.m.—Local author Melanie Mitzner of Greenport reads, 'September 10th' at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Book is about architect who becomes shell-shocked and disappears after Sept. 11. 631-477-0660.

SNAKES AND TURTLES- North Fork Audubon Society from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. check out 'Snakes and Turtles in New York State.' Program follows general meeting at Red House near Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport. Call 631-734-7144 for more information.

GREEN EARTH- Come celebrate the NEW "Green Earth" Organic Cafe'. Enjoy delicious FREE SAMPLES as they unveil their new look and new menu. Organic pizza, Vegan Sushi, Low-Acid coffee, special-diet pastries, and much more available for tasting. September 8, 9, 10 from 11am - 4pm. 50 E. Main Street, Riverhead (631)-369-2233 (Next to East Enders Coffeeshop).

SATURDAY, 9

PAUL JOHNSON- At Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue, Paul Johnson will be performing classical Jazz inside the new tasting pavilion at Bedell Cellars from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be no charge for the performance. The open air tasting room located adjacent to the indoor tasting room. For more information call Bedell Cellars at 631-734-7537.

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NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- The North Fork Audubon is organizing a shorebirds walk with Rick and Linda Kedenberg at Cedar Beach in Southold. Meet at Red House in Greenport for carpooling. Call 631-734-7144 for more information. Also, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. check out the 'Itsy Bitsy and Big Scary Spiders' talk at Red House in Greenport. Learn everything that you have ever wanted to know about spiders. Fee: $5. Call 631-275-3202.

FIRE DEPARTMENT COMEDY NIGHT- At 6 p.m. the Mattituck Fire Department hosts a Comedy Night fund-raiser "for mature audiences only," starring Carl Yard, Joe Currie, Sherry Davey, Johnny Rizzo, and Rick Morgan and friends. With dinner, show, door prizes and raffles. Tickets: $40. Call 631-298-8833.

FALL FESTIVAL- From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society's annual Fall Festival features craft vendors, bake sale, displays, children's activities and "Farmer Fred" demonstrating daily life at Tuthill Farm, CA in 1920. Donation of $1. Rain date: Sept. 10. Call 631-298-5248.

POTLUCK DINNER WITH EARTHSAVE- At 6:30 p.m. enjoy the monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave to promote healthy, planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, 423 Griffing Ave., Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish for 6-8 people. Call 631-567-5280.

SNAPPER TOURNAMENT- From 11 a.m.-3 p.m. enjoy the ninth annual Snapper Tournament hosted by Riverhead Town at town dock. With adult and junior divisions, prizes, raffle, trophies. Limited to 225 anglers. Adults, $13; juniors (under 15), $8. Call the recreation department at 631-727-5744. For more info.

VENDORS WANTED- From 11 a.m.-8 p.m. vendors are wanted for the 26th annual Country Western Festival at Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, Riverhead, on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 631-369-1234, ext. 102 for more information.

VAIL LEAVITT- At 7 p.m.: JDT Entertainment presents Long Island Fest at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: $20. Go to LIMETALFEST.com or Darlene@LIMetalFest.com. Advance sales are at the East End Arts Council or by calling 631-727-0900; going to the EastEnders Coffee House or calling 631-727-2656.

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JEWISH SURVIVORS TALK- At 3 p.m. listen to an illustrated talk by author Barbara Lovenheim hosted by North Fork Reform Synagogue at Peconic Landing, Greenport. Lovenheim discusses Jewish survivors who lived in Berlin throughout WWII under protection of German families. Refreshments and book signing follow talk and video. Go to www.northforkreformsynagogue.com or call 631-765-6182.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

East End Arts Council, Riverhead is accepting entries for juried show 'The Decisive Moment.' The show, homage to famous Henri Cartier-Bresson, is open to photography and digital photography only. Entries will be accepted in person at the council gallery from Sept. 7-9 during business hours, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The show will run Sept. 15 through October 20. 631-727-0900.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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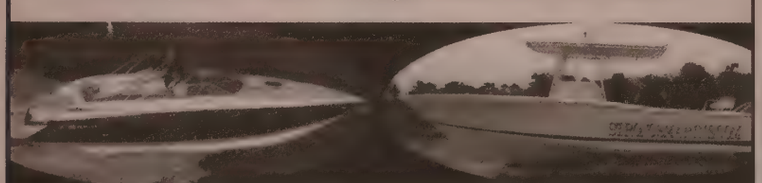

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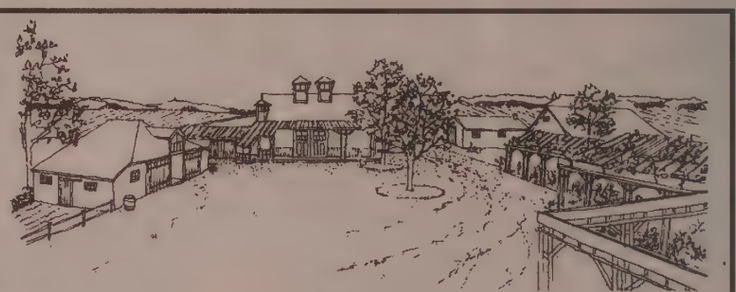

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Dan's North Fork

An Early Bike To A North Fork Oyster Farm

Learning About Oyster Farming From An Expert On The North Fork

By Jerry M. Brown

One early summer morning, ten bikers from the East Hampton Trail Preservation Bike Group cycled seven miles through Shelter Island, and then took the North Ferry to Greenport. The ultimate destination was Mike Osinski's oyster farm. What was expected to be a 30-minute visit turned out to be a two-hour fun-filled adventure.

Arriving at 10:30 a.m. at the sprawling 19th Century captain's house at the end of Flinn Street, we found no one in sight. Instead, we were greeted by six tiny black Labrador puppies who ventured out from under the deck. Two noisy geese squawked hello as well.

Various tools were scattered around the lawn – oyster cages, equipment to service the boat, wheelbarrows to transport the oyster sacks to the van.

The lawn overlooked an expansive view of the Peconic Bay, where the oyster beds were placed. Buoys demarcated the location of the oyster traps. To the side was a quiet inlet with a dock; the inlet was called Widow's Hole. The prior owner had bought the bay bottom and paid taxes on it - a fact that Osinki didn't find out until after he had purchased the house. A fortuitous circumstance for the novice oyster farmer. Prior to his move to Greenport in 1999, Osinski had been a software developer for mortgage backed securities in New York City. He chose early retirement and moved to Greenport.

Finally, the family arrived after doing some errands in town - Mike, his wife Isabelle, seven-year old Susannah, six-year-old Mercator, Gertie the chocolate Labrador and Nero, her friend.

Mike led the group of bikers over to the oyster beds – a scenic spot overlooking the Greenport-Shelter Island ferry. He described oyster farming as gardening. He had to "tend to his garden" every day. Some days were more productive than others.

Osinski is immersed in the landscape. He says he doesn't necessarily know what day it is but he lives by the tide tables. An active osprey nest is about 100 feet from where he was speaking to the bikers but the birds didn't seem to care.

He told us about oyster farming:

-It takes two years for an oyster to go from seedling to adult.

-The health of an oyster depends on the quality of water passing through it; the water provides salinity and influences the liquid in the oyster.

-The gardening is very labor intensive; the cages are heavy, weighing as much as 300-400 pounds. Osinski has lost 20 pounds since he started this new venture.

-He and his wife tend to the garden all year round, making winter a dangerous time because of the ice and bone-chilling temperatures in January.

-He tries to grow the oyster to three inches to meet the demands of New York City restaurants such as Le Bernadin, Esca, and Gramercy Tavern, who prefer smaller oysters.

-All the ingredients exist for terrific oyster farming – the water is brackish which prevents the oyster's enemies from eating it, yet there are enough ingredients in the water so the oyster can grow and become an adult. Osinski currently harvests 300,000 oysters a year. He sells oysters to a restaurant for about 75 cents each. The day he harvests the oysters, he delivers them to the New York

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Here Comes A New Ferry

Greenport To Shelter Island May Get A Little Easier For Ferry Riders

By Phyllis Lombardi

This is about the other ferry. Not the one that goes to New London. We're all swamped with stories about those boats out of Orient Point.

Instead, hear this. The North Ferry hopes to purchase a third large boat to carry cars and passengers from Greenport to Shelter Island. OK. Guess that's not bad idea in itself. Let's get the details.

Well, the new boat would cost about $2 million. My first reaction is ho-hum. That's not out of line with what's happening on the rest of the North Fork. Why, I could pay $20 for a hamburger right here in Southold. Though it would be obscenely big – like so much around here nowadays.

What else about the proposed new ferry? Talk to Julie Ben-Susan, general manager of the Shelter Island Heights Property Owners Corporation. That's the group owning the ferry line. Julie said North Ferry runs five boats at present. Only two of them are large and purchased within the last four years.

When one of those big ones has to be pulled for maintenance, the problems begin. Long lines of cranky customers, for example.

That translates, said Julie, to the acquisition of a third large boat. And raising ferry rates would help pay for the boat as well as meet rising fuel prices and increasing labor costs.

Now I'm not equipped to evaluate any of this stuff – whether a new boat is needed or if the proposed rate hikes are fair. The Suffolk County Legislature's budget review board can and will do that. Of course I have every confidence in those guys.

But there may be options. There usually are. I have one and I want you to tell me if it holds water. My proposal would not only reduce rates, it would eliminate the need for a new boat, perhaps even dry-dock some of the boats now in use. Moreover, it would be good for the health of North Forkers.

I propose a swimming lane between Greenport and Shelter Island. True, my experience with swimming lanes consists of heated hotel or YMCA swimming pools. Every amenity available. Most especially bathrooms. But if we pool our expertise, I'm sure we could pull it off. After all, the distance between Greenport and Shelter Island is minimal. A 15-minute ferry ride at most. And the waters are generally calm. So this theory of mine is worth a try.

First, we'll establish an All Wet Commission to study the situation. The AWC will determine the width of the lanes. (We'll need two lanes – some swimmers may plan on returning to their point of departure.) Then there'll have to be some sort of safety patrol. Finally, weather conditions. If high winds can occasionally stop the ferries from running, perhaps swimmers should be detained, too. And what about winter-water temperatures? We can't have a *Dan's Papers* headline reading "East End Suffers Hypothermia." Yes, the All Wet Commission will be busy indeed.

Perhaps there's a solution. We'll get the Peconic BayKeeper involved. He can paddle alongside the swimming lanes, watch for swimmers in distress, and call for assistance, if necessary. Now I never really knew what the Peconic BayKeeper does all day. I didn't realize anybody had to keep the bay. I just thought it would always be there. But with this new assignment, the Peconic BayKeeper would really earn his keep. Maybe even get a raise.

Also, the Peconic BayKeeper could transport a swimmer's pet. Well, if the swimmer has a pet deer, OK. Deer can swim that distance. Perhaps some dogs, too. But if the swimmer has a cat or a snake, then the baykeeper can help.

As for cold winter water? Easy. We'll set up a wet suit business at ferry sites in Greenport and Shelter Island. Swimmers can suit up in Greenport, for example, fight the bay ice, and then turn in their wet suit on Shelter Island. A challenge, surely, but we're up to it.

One concession, though. Children under twelve years old and seniors over 60 would be required to boat the bay. But the kids would go no charge and the seniors ride reduced rate, of course. Thus we save you money, too.

So come on out east and bring your swimsuit. The water's fine.

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restaurants – making them as fresh as possible.

Osinski is developing plans to increase his annual oyster output by preparing the inlet for seedlings so he can eliminate the need to buy them. Previously, Osinski would get up early, work after breakfast until lunch and then be done for the day. With his new project underway, he needs to work after lunch as well.

Oysters can be either male or female or they can be male one year and female the next. Farmers are not sure how they go about making seeds but if you place the seeds in the right environment, they will grow. You need a few brood oysters at 70 degrees temperature to create an environment where a seed develops.

Mike brings the oysters into his house where I, along with the biker group, watched as he proceeded to carefully open the oysters on ice.

The tastings began. If you want to become an oyster gourmand, you need to know that the liquid or liquor in the oyster is as important as the actual eating of the oyster. A debate exists on whether you should swish the oyster within your mouth or whether you should take a bite or two and swallow it. Since the oyster is alive when eaten, opinions vary on which is the most tasty.

By noon, we had to be pried away for a return bike trip to East Hampton. As we took the ferry ride back to Shelter Island, Mike's buoys glistened in the sun – bidding us farewell.

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hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment. The event will benefit the Little Flower School Educational Foundation. Please RSVP by calling 631-681-1997.

OCTOBER 5 BUS TOUR- Running all day from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. join a bus tour to visit an exhibition, Best Friends: Isamu Noguchi and Buckminster Fuller at Noguchi Museum and a Garden, a Socrates Sculpture Park and Sculpture Center and a stop in Long Island City to conclude the series. Prix-Fixe lunch is additional charge. Cost: $50, includes bus transportation, admission and museum talks. Series cosponsored by Friends of Mattituck Laurel Library. Series. Trip is sponsored by the Floyd Memorial and Mattituck-Laurel Library. Call 631-477-0660 or 631-298-4134.

SEPTEMBER 15 CRUISE ON GLORY- At 7 p.m. get on your Last Chance Cruise on Electric Launch 'Glory.' Limited space, registration required. Cost: $20. Boat leaves from Preston's Dock, in Greenport. Call 631-323-0103 for more info.

SEPTEMBER 19 ALL DAY BIRDING- At 8 a.m. enjoy an all day birding session to Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, Queens with Tom Daminani. Bring lunch but enjoy a dinner at Prima Pasta. Meet at Red House in Greenport for carpooling. Call 631-275-3202.

SEPTEMBER 23 SUNSET/MOONLIGHT/LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE- The seventh annual "beacons of the Night" cruise will take place at 4 p.m. boarding in Greenport. Lighthouses scheduled to be seen include Long Beach Bar, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull Island, and Race Rock. Cost is $75 and includes sandwiches, salads and soft drinks. Funds raised help the Long Island Lighthouse Society continue its historic lighthouse preservation and education programs. Reservations are required. For more info call 631-277-4611.

SEPTEMBER 20 SPOTLIGHT ON LONG ISLAND – Take a trip to Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, and lunch at de Seversky Culinary Center, Old Westbury. Tour Nassau County Museum of Art, Roslyn Harbor featuring Saltzman Fine Art building, Lee Ridder Miniature Museum and sculpture garden. Starts at Mattituck Library at 8:30 a.m. and return to the library at 6:15 p.m. Admission: $64. Call 631-298-4134 or 631-765-6182.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT DANCES – From July 10-August 28: 'Greenport Dances' for all ages at Mitchell Park, Greenport featuring music by The Lone Sharks on July 10; Birch Creek Band, July 17; Jon DiVello and Life Like Lions, July 24; Mambo Loco, July 31; Howard Leshaw Quartet, August 7; Eastbound Freight, August 14; Dunegrass, August 21; The Lone Sharks, August 28. Free, donations accepted.

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK – Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK – The Fifth

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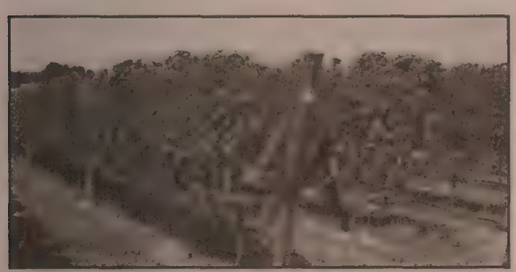
Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

Setting Up Shop at Shinn

In just a few years, Shinn Estate Vineyards has built a reputation for their "green" vineyard practices and their quality wines that show off the quality of their fruit. Before the upcoming 2006 vintage, the wines have been made at other wineries — most recently at Wolffer Estate under the watchful eye of winemaker Roman Roth. With harvest 2006, however, Shinn Estate Vineyards' wines will be estate made and bottled — in a renovated barn right next to their rustic tasting room. They have also hired their first head winemaker, Juan (John) Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, formerly of Pellegrini Vineyards and Premium Wine Group. It's exciting enough to take over as winemaker for a well-regarded producer, but John is also setting up a brand new winery, working with his new bosses to select, purchase and install the equipment. John told me recently that "the most exciting thing is the responsibility" of being the head winemaker. How did this Juarez, Mexico native end up as a winemaker on the North Fork? It's a story of baseball, beer and then Barriques. His adoptive parents brought him to New York when he was about a year old — but they weren't wine drinkers. "My parents are blue collar



people. Wine was never really served at my house growing up." As one might expect, John's childhood interests were pretty basic — "baseball, hockey, fishing and Nintendo."

But after studying biology and psychology at the State University of New York at Binghamton, John decided to have "one last summer job" to learn about wine before moving on to a sales or marketing job in the either biotechnology or pharmaceutical industry. That summer job was at Pellegrini Vineyards and John got hooked on wine and the wine industry. His plans quickly changed — but he wasn't in the wine industry for good. At least not yet.

First, he became a brewer — in the local beer industry. While at Pellegrini, he was also working at John Harvard's Brew House in Lake Grove. The brewer there, Duffy Griffiths, told John that Phil Markowski was looking for an assistant at Southampton Publick House. "I took the info, but was more set on being in the wine industry. I had homebrewed once or twice, but they were hardly drinkable. While I was looking for work in the wine industry I once again was told by Mark Friszolowski (formerly of Pindar) that Southampton Publick House was looking for an assistant. So I applied. It was not my first choice, but in retrospect it was a great one."But, after learning a lot about "yeast propagation and behavior" and about "the science of blending" from Markowski, John returned to the world of wine, working the much ballyhooed 2001 vintage at Premium Wine Group.

Soon thereafter, Charles Flatt, then the production winemaker for Pellegrini Vineyards decided to leave. When head winemaker Russell Hearn decided to hire Premium Wine Group to handle production services at Pellegrini, John was became the liaison Pellegrini.

John says that he has a lot to thank Hearn for "I am fortunate to have been able to work under him at Pellegrini. I learned many things — but most importantly the need for experimentation."

In coming weeks, John will be working to install their new winery equipment, including a wine press and crusher/de-stemmer from Italy, a 1500-gallon wood fermentor from France and French Seguin Moreau 1500 gallon wood fermentor, and state-of-the-art equipment from Ontario and South Africa. Page and Shinn are also working on converting the old farmhouse on their property into a bed and breakfast that is schedule to open in summer 2007. With the winery up and running and the bed and breakfast open , Shinn Estate Vineyards will become the North Fork's premier destination for wine lovers. Of course, it doesn't hurt that the wines are good too — and some of my favorites. *Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.*

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Who Is The Best Putter On The North Fork?

Contest At Olde Vine Country Club In Riverhead Has Finals This Saturday

By T.J.Clemente

The question of who is the best putter on the North Fork of Long Island is yet to be answered in an event that spans two weekends. A contest to both raise money for the fight against ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) and to have some fun will finally come to an end this week. The event is taking place at the Olde Vine Country Club of Riverhead, with first prize worth approximately $7200. The contest was the idea of John Caputo who also is founder and owner of Personal Putting Greens Ltd. He is expecting a really great turn out to the final match and hopes to be able to crown someone again, as "Long Island's Best Putter."

After various rounds of elimination the finals are to be held this Saturday, September 9. The entry fee was $50. The money will go to the ALC Ride for Life. The Olde Vine Country Club is a new venture that just opened this year. So many people have been very impressed with the imagination and concepts that the designers of this new course have brought to golf out on the East End of Long Island. A special membership to the exclusive equity club allows an individual to play golf at 4 great exclusive golf courses. Tall Grass Country Club, Cherry Creek, and The Woods as well as the new course.

Inspiration for the tournament has a lot to do with the fact that in 2003, pro golfing legend Tom Watson's popular caddie Bruce Edwards was diagnosed with ALS. Ed Wankel, President and CEO

of Olde Vine Country Club is happy and proud to be able to bring joy to the contestants while also helping such a great cause.

The sights of so many local residents bending over to attempt to make putts from all different lengths and angles will be quite a scene. Good cheer and sportsmanship as well as gamesmanship will be on display. Colorful moments will be lived out as impossible putts will be drained, and those simple, easy four to eight foot ones may be misplayed or missed. Some will feel lucky, some will go around talking about how they choked on the money putt, but there will excitement and enthusiasm for golf and charity.

It was reported by Mr. Wankel that the winner will also be awarded a 300 square foot personal synthetic putting surface. The putting surface will have three holes which can be adjusted to various spots.

So if you are in the area of the new Olde Vine Country Club on Sept 9, come take a peek at the process that will crown someone as Long Island's Best Putter. There will be an opportunity to help a great charity as well see someone who will be a hell of a putter on a hot streak. For information on the Old Vine Country Club contact www.oldvine.com. For information on the charity you can contact www.rideforlife.com and if you are interested in putting surface information contact Personal Putting Green on their website at www.personalputtinggreen.com. We hope to provide the results of the contest. And we wish all those participating good luck and thank them for donating their money to such a worthy cause.

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Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CAROL GOLD – Nautical oils and landscapes including Caribbean impressions on display at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1- 3 p.m. Call 631-298-1096.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Exhibition runs from August 5 to September 4. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

GOLF LESSONS – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department invites adults interested in learning the fundamentals of golf to join in the summer Golf Instruction program at Indian Island Golf Course. August 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30. Cost is $85 for residents, $75 for senior residents, and $95 for non-residents. Route 105, Riverhead. 631-728-8585.

ART SITES – Lillian Ball's "Leap of Faith" will be on view at the newly opened Art Sites through August 27. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

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BENEFITS

SAG HARBOR CHARITY CUP CHALLENGE – 9/8-9/10 – The Sag Harbor Charity Cup Challenge is an event involving eighteen teams competing aboard six historic 12-meter America's Cup sailing yachts. The Challenge will pit teams of twelve aboard yachts like the Columbia, Weatherly and Intrepid, all who won sport's most enduring prize: The America's Cup. All teams will compete on behalf of a local charity for a share of prize money that is expected to top $150,000 All proceeds go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Call 631-726-8606 or www.southforkbreast.com for information.

CIRCUS REMEDY BENEFIT – 9/8 – 7:30 p.m. Circus Remedy, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing joy, laughter and wonder to ailing children through the magic of circus, will present a performance of the world-famous Tomás Kubínek at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Tickets are $100 per person, with proceeds benefiting the New York based charities Circus Remedy and Friends of Karen, and may be purchased through Circus Remedy. Call 631-651- 8201 or www.circusremedy.com.

SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST – 9/9 – 4 p.m.-12 a.m. $5 Donation. Music by Lost Bayou Ramblers, The Lonesharks, The Buzzards, Dune Grass, The Blaggarts, and Burlesque by the Teenie Wahinis and Tempest Storms. Pig roast, BBQ and free parking. Bring Beach Chairs and Sweaters. Proceeds go to the Gift of Life Foundation and Camp Quinipet. Located at Wades Beach, Shelter Island Call 631-749-0390.

CHILD CARE COUNCIL OF SUFFOLK BENEFIT – 9/9 – 2 p.m.-7 p.m. A Family Festival Barbeque, sponsored by the Child Care Council of Suffolk, Inc. and the Town of Southampton Community Development Department. The Festival will benefit the Parent Leadership Initiative Program whose goal is to create caring communities for children and families. Expect an afternoon of food, fun, raffles, and entertainment. Adult tickets are $25, children 12 and under are $15. Located at Meschutt Beach, Hampton Bays. Call 631-732-2259.

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GIFT OF LIFE DINNER DANCE – 9/14 – Parker Jewish Institute's Gift of Life Dinner Dance, benefiting the thousands of older adults served by the Institute's renowned short-term rehabilitation, long-term care and community programs each year, will take place at The Waldorf- Astoria, in New York City. The event will honor Herman Fialkov and Stanley Kreitman. Call Daria Carioscia at (718) 289-2610.

PECONIC BAY MEDICAL CENTER BENEFIT – 9/16 – Fundraising party at the waterfront estate of Neal and Cynthia Hochman in Westhampton Beach will benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center's Emergency Department. The benefit, which runs from 7 p.m. to midnight, will include a gourmet buffet dinner, dance music, a raffle of three valuable prizes and a silent auction. Tickets are $225 each and are available by calling 631 548-6080.

FRIDAY, 8

MAIN STAGE – 9/8-9/9 – *La Cage aux Folles* at Patchogue Theatre. Tickets cost $36-$42 for adults, $25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs. at 2 p.m. Patchogue Theatre, 71 E. Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

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HAMPTONS HORTICULTURE LECTURE – 9/8 – 7:30 p.m. The Horticultural Alliance Of The Hamptons will hold a lecture that focuses on gardens in harmony with their geographic locale. Page Dickey will speak about her latest book *Gardens in the Spirit of Place*. Located 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Refreshments will be served in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 631-537-2223.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS – 9/8 – 5-7 p.m. Life drawing classes for adults, ages 16 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Four week attendance costs are $100 for members and $115 non-members; drop-in sessions are $30/$35. Call 631-324-0806.

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LATE SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY – 9/8 – Celebrate the end of the summer season with good friends and festivities at the Southampton Historical Museum. Music, cocktail bar, hors d' oeuvres on the Museum grounds. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Located on 17 Meeting House Road in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SATURDAY, 9

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 9/9 – 8 p.m. The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department's last presentation of the "Movies In The Park" series. The family comedy *The Shaggy Dog* staring Tim Allen and Kristen Davis. Popcorn and refreshments will be available for purchase. Located at Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

GARDEN YARD SALE – 9/9 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will hold an end-of-summer yard sale with bargain prices for plants and other garden equipment donated by Alliance members. The event will take place on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Community House. Located 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the group's horticultural library. Call 631-537-2223.

COMEDY AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/9 – 8 p.m. The 2006 Comedy Club at Bay Street series continues with Greg Giraldo. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

READINGS AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/9-9/10 – 2 p.m. The Readings at Bay Street Theatre reading series continues Saturday, September 9 with *Venus Flytrap* by Marcia Milgrom Dodge and Anthony Dodge; directed by Marcia Milgrom Dodge at 2 pm. September 10, Bay Street will present *The Pursuit of Happiness* by Richard Dresser, also at 2

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: NEITHER WIND NOR RAIN

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help for Katlean de Monchy and David Post

The track was muddy but Kids Day at the Hampton Classic still took place. Dad took me to Kids Day and it was much less crowded than last year. I know why, the temperature was in the 60s, the wind was blowing hard and it was raining or drizzling. Only a short wait at the pony rides I took two. Then we went into the animal tent where kids could pet a few animals and learn about how the animals are taken care of. Then I played at the swing and climbing area for a while. We went up to watch some of the jumpers and then to lunch in a tent. I was happy for that. Some kids and their parents came over to tell me that they love this column. Thank you. My final stop was at Stephenson's to buy a toy barn and some cool Breyer horses. After all, it was a horse show. Summer's almost over. I start school soon. I will always remember this summer and all the things I did and the kids I met.

Remember let us know about events and parties in New York City and the Hamptons. Email my dad david@starinme.com

KID KALENDAR

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SNAPPER DERBY – 9/9 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation and Hampton Watercraft & Marine of Westhampton will be sponsoring a Snapper Derby. Prizes will be awarded for most snappers caught in the four age groups: 5-8, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-Adult. There will also be a prize for the largest snapper overall. Pre-registration is required. Located at Tiana Bay Park, Dune Road, East Quogue. Call 631-728-8585.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 9/9 – 10 a.m.-11 a.m. "Abstract By Chance"celebrating artist Jean Arp with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. "Tour & Paint at the Pollock Krasner House" with artist Karyn Mannix 12 p.m.-1:30p.m. 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH 324-0603

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA – 9/10 – 11 a.m. Special High Holy Day Children's Film, "Little Manhattan," will be shown following The Hampton Synagogue Hebrew School Open House Program. Located at 154 Sunset Ave.,Westhampton Beach. Complimentary admission. Refreshments will be served. Call 631-288-0534.

CHILDREN'S MUSUEM OF THE EAST END – 9/10 – 2 p.m.-4 p.m. CMEE Have a Grand Time at the Grandparents & Grand-friends Celebration on Grandparents' Day. There will be a Scavenger Hunt, Art Projects & Children's Poems. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250

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KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – August 25-September 1st. Fridays at 5 p.m. Children of all ages, parents, and grandparents are invited to make challah to take home for Shabbat. Knead the dough, braid the challah, watch it rise, theme challah, shabbat songs, juice kiddush, and grandchildren's raffle. At the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Learning, grooming, riding, arts, and crafts. Amaryllis Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com. The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Children ages 7 through 10 years old are invited to learn the art of yoga this fall at the Quogue Library. Have fun with creative movements integrating yoga postures in a noncompetitive atmosphere. Held Thursday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Led by Ann Welker. Reqistration is required. Call 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. For newborns through five years every week with music together by the dunes. Singing, chants, movement, and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Thurs.-Fri. mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon.-Tues. mornings Wed. afternoon at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Songbook and CD's with registration. 631-764-4180.

RHYTHM RECREATION DANCE – August 31-September 13. Thursdays. 3-4 p.m. for 3-year-olds, 4-5 p.m. for four-year-olds, and 5-6 p.m. for 5 to 8-year-olds. There will be an introduction to the dance program, which will emphasize rhythm, coordination, and beginning techniques based in ballet, jazz, and modern dance. Cost is $40 for residents and $50 for non-residents. The Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

HIP HOP DANCE – August 31-September 13. Thursdays. 6-7 p.m. There will be a Hip Hop Dance program for boys and girls ages 8-12. The class will emphasize rhythm, coordination, breathing, musicality, and the techniques of hip hop dance. At the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, here it is September already and the summer has gone by so quickly I hardly had time to water my plants. The stores are offering sales and new merchandise that include, believe it or not, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday items. Let's do some end of summer shopping!

Harmont & Blaine on Jobs Lane in Southampton will debut its Fall/Winter 2006 Collection Trunk Show at **Nello Summertimes,** 136 Main Street, Southampton on Saturday, September 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at an exclusive reception to benefit Health People. Among the offerings from the distinguished Italian resort sportswear clothier are tailored shirts, sweaters, sports coats, bomber jackets, trousers and well-crafted accessories in rich cashmere and woolens and shirts in vibrant colors. Guests will be able to try on these beautifully constructed men's items to purchase on the spot. Harmont & Blaine's trademark tiny dachshund is embroidered on its shirts, sweater, trousers, caps and belts. Call 631-283-6442 for more information.

Nancy & Co., on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, is showing their new fall line that will be debuting this week. The new fall deliveries are from Womyn, Sworn Virgins, Suzi Roher, Pure Color, New Scotland, Judy Lee Cole, James Perse, Cake Couture, Hartford, Fabrizio Gianni, and Elena Miro.

If you stop into the **Elegant Setting** on Jobs Lane in Southampton you will see the new pattern made by Hermes china.....It's their brand new launch in honor of the Hampton Classic of the pattern Cheval d'Orient. If you collect equestrian china, this is the pattern for you.

Bravura Art & Objects, 22 Nugent Street in Southampton, has become a favorite for designers and decorators in the know, and they are offering 10% off on all art objects, furniture and selected vintage tribal and costume jewelry. If you are looking for

At the Elegant Setting, Southampton

the right accent piece for your console table, Bravura is offering a Pre-Columbian Vera Cruz statue (circa 1500 AD) with a custom glass base, formerly $7500 now $6750. Drop by to visit the Bravura team who is not only knowledgeable about the rare objects they sell but are fun too! Call Leonard or Jeff at 613-259-2605.

At **Gym Source** in Southampton, where you will find equipment that will make you fit, there is a "Labor Day" sale that can save you up to $2500. Fall is approaching, time to get fit before we eat our way through the upcoming holidays. Stop in and see what this one is about.

Marder's on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton has their annual "fall sale" on selected merchandise in the nursery and garden shop. Marder's Nursery has a tremendous selection of exotic landscaping, unusual plants, home accessories, gifts and so much more. You can start your holiday shopping here.

Williams-Sonoma, located in the Bridgehampton Commons, is taking orders on their famous and much sought after natural wreaths, a beautiful home accessory in grand size with a diverse array of botanicals that bring the fragrances and colors of summer and fall indoors. The wreath is shipped in from the California family farm where it is hand woven of dried blooms and culinary herbs.

The **Whalebone General Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is having their "super end of season sale" that will end on September 10. All the summer merchandise is drastically marked down to 50% off including some great clothing. Summer rayon blouses are marked down to only $10, an assortment of sarongs for $5 and $6 that are flying out the door. Beach and pool accessories such as fantasy shell floats for $10, snorkels $1 and Linda is closing out the children's raincoats, umbrellas and the famous Frog Boots. Check out the Sack Bunnies for $1, bath buddies, photo frames and Christmas goodies. A great value not to pass up is the one of a kind, limited quantity of handmade bags by Chloe for $14. And for Halloween, all the kid's costumes are marked below wholesale, making room for new inventory of decorations and more unique props.....

At **D J Hart** on Main Street in Sag Harbor look for her famous "summer sale" on fun clothing, jewelry and accessories. Also, D J's fall clothing is arriving on a daily basis, so get going!

Until next week, Ciao and Happy End Of Summer Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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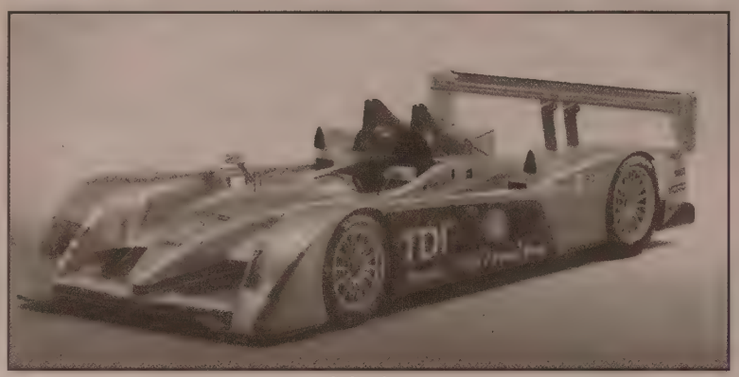
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Fat cats driving fat cars. Personally, I'm not against overweight people or fat vehicles, it's just that both subject matters are not good news. Last week it was announced on virtually all news media that a large number of Americans are obese, and getting fatter. Because this is a car column, I don't want to sound like CNN's Dr. Sanjay Gupta, but have you noticed that a lot of hefty people drive fat cars? This is bad for everyone concerned. Sure soccer moms need space for the kids, and tradesmen need pickup trucks to haul all their paraphernalia. But it seems that most of the folks who buy the hulking SUVs and vans are of the Rubenesque variety.



Audi diesel race car

Bad for the body and bad for America. Fat cars use much more fuel than skinny cars and make us, as a country, much more dependent on countries run by radical Muslims. If these two facts aren't enough to get you to rethink your next double Big Mac or the purchase of a new 5.6 liter 300 horsepower V-8 powered Grand SUV, then you are grossly misinformed. Americans need to lose weight in both their bodies and their cars. I've said this many times in previous articles. Fat cars with fat motors need more fuel to move about. Smaller and thus lighter vehicles can be built, with almost the same interior room as a larger vehicle, and can be made to get much better gas mileage. Let me give you some examples.

The original minivan, the Volkswagen micro bus, as it was called, was as close to a box on wheels as any vehicle could get. By the way, Volkswagen invented the mini van, not Daimler Chrysler as they proclaim in their ads. It was a wonderfully efficient people mover that was powered by a diminutive little four-cylinder engine. This vehicle was loved by three generations of drivers all around the world. Surprisingly, it could carry six and get about 25mpg. Its big secret was a small engine and a relative lightweight when compared to what is being built today.

What we need is a return to lighter and slightly smaller SUVs and vans. A well designed modern four-cylinder engine producing around 160-170 horsepower mated to a six-speed automatic would be more than adequate to properly push along an air conditioned vehicle of any modest size. Forget V-6s, and avoid the V-8. The way to go is with a fantastic four. Of course the best of all worlds would be a diesel, or a diesel/electric hybrid. Did you know that currently Daimler Chrysler has a diesel hybrid running around Germany that gets 86 mpg? The only problem is that it's a slug, a real land crab. But I see no reason that a diesel hybrid can't be developed that is Autobahn fast and achieves 60-70 mpg. Currently, Audi is winning the most prestigious races all around the world with a revolutionary diesel racecar. Trust me, this technology is just around the corner.

Just a few years ago, virtually every manufacturer was offering large vans and SUVs with four-cylinder engines. Why they stopped I'll never understand. The one van that I always found technically impressive was the Toyota Previa of the early 1990s. Besides being quite attractive and dramatic looking, in a 1956 GMC motorhome kind of way, the Previa had a mid-mounted four-cylinder engine that was offered with a supercharger. It was both powerful and fuel-efficient. Another option was four-wheel drive! If ever there was such a thing as a car enthusiast minivan, this was it. Unfortunately, the Previa was too radical for the average minivan buyer. At the time, sports car nuts like me were ashamed to be seen behind the wheel of anything taller than a Porsche, so the car didn't sell well. However, it is this kind of thinking we need today. New bold designs, not the hackneyed thinking of the past decade.

Just last week there was network news footage of our president on the water at high speed, in his dad's Cigarette ocean racer speedboat. I guess George "41" is too old to fly planes anymore, so he gets his kicks on waterway 66. I've been at the helm of a Cigarette, and it is a rush. They are usually powered by TWO or possibly THREE 502 cubic inch supercharged big block Chevy V-8s, and burn the most fuel possible in a boat. Something like 15-20 gallons per hour PER ENGINE. The only reason I tell you this story is that George W., in a recent speech, bambasted the American public for "being addicted to oil." C'mon George, the president as role model?

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Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
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pm. *The Pursuit of Happiness* will be directed by Richard Dresser and the cast will include Mark Blum, Janet Zarish and Kevin O'Rouke. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

RITA RUDNER AT WHBPAC – 9/9 – 8 p.m. Rita Rudner will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost $110, $85, and $65. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500.

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DRIVE-IN FANTASY FILM FESTIVAL – 9/9 – 9 p.m. The Drive-in Fantasy Film Festival will hold its inaugural film festival under the stars. Located at LTV on Industrial Road in Wainscott.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/9 – 6 p.m. Poet Daniela Gioseffi will read from her latest collection, *Blood Autumn: New and Selected Poems* published by Bordighera Press. *Blood Autumn* is a bilingual Italian/English collection. Daniel Thomas Moran, Suffolk County Poet Laureate, will read from *Looking for the Uncertain Past* published recently by the University of Salzburg Press. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

COCKTAILS AND TREATS – 9/9 – Fundraiser for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Tarr family, 16 Hither Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-996-4421

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL –9/9 – 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. Sponsored by Southampton Chamber of Commerce and The South Fork Craftman's Guild. Call 631-283-0402.

COUNTRY WESTERN FESTIVAL – 9/9 – 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Timothy Hill Children's Ranch will be hosting its 26th Annual Country Western Festival. The Ranch's entire 70-acre campus will be open to the public to enjoy games, rides, food, music, and more. Located at Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, Riverhead. Call 631- 369-1234 or www. timothyhill-ranch.org

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/2 – The Itinerants at 8 p.m. for $25. Glenn Tilbrook at 10:30 p.m. for $50, $55 for VIP. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, 12

HAMPTON BAYS REMBERANCE SERVICE – 9/12 – 7 p.m. "Remembrances of a Great Lady: Canoe Place Inn." The Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society September Public Meeting will be devoted to sharing remembrances, photos and the history of this great landmark. Bring your memories, photos and other memorabilia. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library. Call 631-728-4449.

THURSDAY, 14

PARRISH ART MUSEUM BUS TRIP – 9/14 – 8:30 a.m. The Parrish Art Museum will host a bus trip to New York City, featuring visits to the New York Public Library and the Morgan Library. Guests will spend the morning on a private, before-hours tour of the newly restored Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division at the New York Public Library. The cost for the bus trip is $110 for Parrish Members and $135 for Non-members. A bus will pick up passengers at 8:30 a.m. in the Southampton Village parking lot behind the Parrish Art Museum and will also do a 9 a.m. pick up near the Borders Bookstore parking lot in Riverhead on 1500 Old County Road. To purchase tickets, call 631-283-2118, ext. 45 or 49. A detailed itinerary is available online at parrishart.org.

SILENT AUCTION – 9/14 – 7:30 p.m. Old Glory Chapter, order of the eastern star, will be holding a chineses silent auction at the Potunk Masonic Lodge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Donation is $6, which includes one sheet of tickets, coffee/tea and dessert. There will be a sweepstakes table, 50-50 and white elephants table. Located at the Potunk Masonic Lodge, Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-924-6920.

PICK OF THE WEEK

COCKTAILS AND TREATS – 9/9 – Fundraiser for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Tarr family, 16 Hither Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-996-4421

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 9/14 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to music of Chuk Fowler of High Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

THE ART OF JUSTICE – 9/14 – 6 p.m. *New York Times* courtroom artist Marilyn Church will speak and present slides of 30 infamous trials which she has witnessed including that of Sean "Puffy" Combs, Woody Allen, Jean Harris, John Gotti, and Martha Stewart. For more information call 631-267-6027.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 8

SUNSET BIKE TOUR OF SAGAPONACK 9/8 – 7-10 p.m. Join GSF staffer, Kate Schertel, on a bike tour of Sagaponack. The scenery will include many beautiful farm fields and the ride will culminate at Sagg Main Beach, where all are invited to relax under the light of the full moon. For reservations or more information, please contact Kate Schertel at 631-537-1400 x13 or kschertel@groupforthesouthfork.org.

SATURDAY, 9

HIKE – 9/9 –a three mile hike with at Fresh Pond Trails with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. at Fresh Pond parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Road, Amagansett. 267-3024.

SNAPPER DERBY – 9/9 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation and Hampton Watercraft & Marine of Westhampton will be sponsoring a Snapper Derby. Prizes will be awarded for most snappers caught in each of the four age groups: 5-8, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-Adult. There will also be a prize for the largest snapper overall. Pre-registration is required. Located at Tiana Bay Park, Dune Road, East Quogue. Call 631-728-8585.

TRAIL HIKE – 9/9 – Top of the Moraine Trek with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 9 a.m. at Deerfield Road and Mill Road in Bridgehampton. 725-5861.

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION PADDLE –9/9 – 9 a.m. Members and friends from the Eastern Long Island chapter of the Surfrider Foundation will gather at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk. In an effort to bring attention to the ongoing degradation of our coasts and oceans, Surfider Foundation presents a national Paddle-Out throughout the country, allowing people the opportunity to rally at their favorite beach and paddle out to form a circle of solidarity to address their concerns and voice their opinions regarding the state of our coasts and oceans. The event is free and open to all. For more information see www.surfriderli.org.

SUNDAY, 10

HIKE – 9/10 – 9 a.m. Long Pond Greenbelt North Loop a five mile hike with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 9 a.m. Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-5861.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Don't be sad that the summer is over, check out all the fall specials going on.....

The **Southampton Publick House** will offer the following specials for the fall season: two for one entrees from 5 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights; three-course prix fixe for $19.95 from 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday nights; three-course prime rib dinner for $19.95 on Friday nights; and a traditional Sunday brunch from noon until 3 p.m. which includes a complimentary mimosa, bloody mary or 12 ounce brew. They will also be participating in the "I Love NY Brewfest" at the South Street Seaport on Pier 16 & 17 on Friday, September 8, from 5 to 10 p.m. For more information call (631) 283-6500 or go to their website www.publick.com.

PassionFish in Westhampton Beach is serving a two-course prix fixe menu starting on Thursday, September 7. The fall prix fixe is $28 per person with your choice of an appetizer and an entrée or an entrée and dessert. This will be offered on Thursdays and Sundays throughout the evening and on Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. It is available until the first week in October. After Labor Day, they are also open for lunch on the weekends only,. For more information or a reservation call (631) 288-5250.

With Labor Day over there also comes a change of hours for some of the following restaurants: **Nick & Toni's** new fall hours are Wednesday through Sunday starting at 6 p.m. and pizza from their famous wood burning oven will be offered on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Call them for more info at (631) 324-3550. La Fondita will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call (631) 267-8800 for more details. And Rowdy Hall has changed its hours to lunch seven days a week from noon to 3:30 p.m. and dinner will be Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. For more info call (631) 324-8555.

For Sunday brunch head to **Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge**, located within the Inn and Spa at East Wind, for their Sunday brunch that is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They also have a three-course prix fixe dinner special beginning at 4 p.m. for $22.95 per person plus tax and tip. The three-course prix fixe is offered from Sunday thru Friday. Desmond's is also pleased to announce the arrival of Chef Brian Cheewing. For more information call (631) 846-2335 or go to their website:www.theinnateastwind.com. **Cliff's Elbow Too** on the North Fork is serving a Sunday Brunch as well as offering a dinner special with shrimp served four different ways for $17.95. They are open at 11:30 a.m. six days a week for lunch and dinner and closed on Mondays. For more information call (631) 298-3262. In Orient Point check out **Orient By the Sea** for their Friday night Lobster feast for $30.95. They also have new hours that started after Labor Day which are; Monday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for lunch, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for lunch and dinner, and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more details or a reservation call (631) 323-2424.

Looking for a special in East Hampton? Then head to **Michaels' at Maidstone Beach** which offers daily dinner specials like a daily prix fixe for $24.95, a three-course lobster special on Monday night for $28.95 and many others. They are also now serving Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and happy hour has been added Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. For more info call them at (631) 324-0725.

If a pig roast and barbeque gets you going, then head to the Shelter Island Benefit Beach Blast on Saturday, September 9. The 20th annual Shelter Island end of season benefit bash for The Gift of Life Foundation. There will be many local bands rockin' out, plenty of food to chow down on and admission is only $5 collected at the beach. Bring your beach gear and for more info call (631) 749-0390.

More and more restaurants are signing up for the upcoming Long Island Restaurant Week that will be held November 5 through November 12. To see who has signed up so far, go to www.longislandrestaurantweel.com

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It is the height of tomato season during these late days of summer, and there is no better time to feast on seasonal tomatoes. Baskets at farmers markets and specialty stores are spilling over with a rainbow of varieties; names such as Brandywine, Green Zebra, Purple Calabash, June Pink, Romanesco, Crimson Sprinter, and on and on, and with colors ranging from pale green to yellow to deep red. The names may not be important. But what is important is that the tomatoes are locally grown and that it's time to take advantage of the bumper crop.

Tomato lovers need do nothing more than sprinkle liberally with salt on the sweet slices, or sandwich with a bit of mayo. I'm sure you know by now never to refrigerate tomatoes, as the cold dulls their flavor. Enjoy them in all their sweetness soon after you bring them home, fresh in salads or cooked into sauces. Some farmers markets will offer slightly soft sauce tomatoes to preserve or freeze for winter pastas and stews. One of my favorite ways to cook meaty plum tomatoes is to slow roast them in an oven. They develop an intense flavor with a caramelized finish. I have used them as accompaniments to grilled or roasted fish, chicken and lamb dishes, or for pastas and to top pizza.

With the slightly cooler September air you must try the cherry tomato pie with its cheesy crust. It's simply a great taste experience.

TOMATO SALAD WITH PANKO CRUMBED GOAT CHEESE

Coating goat cheese with crumbs and sautéing the slices is a familiar idea. Here we are topping the crisply coated cheese over slices of sweet tomato and basil.

Serves 6

4 ounce package goat cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/3 cup panko – Japanese bread crumbs or plain bread crumbs
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad

3 large heirloom red and yellow tomatoes
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 small red onion, sliced paper thin
2 - 3 tablespoons sherry wine or balsamic vinegar
3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup julienne of fresh basil

1. Cut chilled goat cheese into 6 even slices. Dip each slice into beaten egg and coat both sides with panko or bread crumbs. Heat oil in a non-stick skillet and carefully slip in cheese slices. Cook about 1 1/2 – 2 minutes on each side until golden brown and crisp.

2. Alternate overlapping red and yellow tomato slices in a serving dish. Season with salt – I like lots of salt on tomatoes – and pepper, sprinkle with vinegar and olive oil then top with wisps of red onion and basil. Arrange the goat cheese slices over the top and serve.

CHERRY TOMATO PIE WITH GRUYERE CRUST

This pie, rich with a summery mix of farm fresh red and yellow cherry tomatoes, is kind of a tomato cobbler. The simple piecrust, prepared in a food processor, incorporates grated Gruyere cheese. The rest is easy as pie.

Serves 6-8

To prepare a basic pate brisee process 2 cups all purpose flour with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and sugar in a food processor. Cut-up 7 tablespoons unsalted butter and add with 3/4 cup grated Gruyere cheese: process until mixture resembles tiny pebbles. Add 6 tablespoons ice water and process just to mix. Transfer dough to a lightly floured board and knead with the heel of your hand two or three times and gather it up into a ball. Flatten the dough out like a thick burger, cut a criss-cross on surface and wrap securely in waxed paper. Refrigerate about one hour. Or sprinkle grated Gruyere on store-bought dough.

For the tomato filling

1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 large Vidalia onion cut into small dice
1 pint red cherry tomatoes
1 pint yellow cherry tomatoes
6 tablespoons potato starch
3/4 cup julienne of fresh basil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Egg Wash

1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water

1. Melt butter in a non-stick skillet and saute the onions, stirring occasionally until translucent and tender, about 5-6 minutes. Spread on a flat plate to cool.

2. Meanwhile, remove any stems from tomatoes, rinse, pat dry and place them in a large bowl. Add cooled onions with the potato starch, and basil. Season with salt, several grinds of fresh black pepper and the grated cheese. Toss gently to mix with a large rubber spatula being careful not to break up the tomatoes. Mound in ungreased pie plate.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

3. Using about 2/3 of the dough roll it out on a lightly floured surface about 1/8-inch thin. With the aid of your rolling pin drape the pastry over the tomatoes and crimp the edges. With a paring knife make several small slits in crust and brush with egg wash to seal. Place pie dish on a baking sheet and bake until crust is golden, about 45-50 minutes. Serve warm.

ROAST TOMATOES WITH THYME

Use as accompaniment for appetizers or entrees

Yield: about 40 tomato halves

3 pounds ripe summer plum tomatoes (about 20)
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees

1. Line a baking sheet with foil, shiny side down.

2. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Cut tomatoes in half, lengthwise, and place next to one another cut-side up on the lined baking sheet. Brush tops with olive oil, sprinkle with salt, pepper and thyme leaves.

3. Place tomatoes in preheated oven for 2-2 1/2 hours. Cool and refrigerate in a suitable container for up to 3 days or freeze. The tomatoes make a wonderful garnish for roast or fish dishes and heightened flavors when added to sauces.

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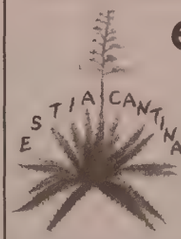

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Which Feta is Betta?

All feta cheese is the same, right? Wrong. There is a huge international debate about feta and what justifies the right to call a cheese by this name. There has been much lobbying to establish a Protected Designation of Origin for feta. This offers the same rights of protection as Roquefort, Cognac, Champagne, and other goods that are specifically designated to a particular place of origin. In other words, outside of the Champagne region of France "champagne" must be referred to as sparkling wine, cheeses similar to Roquefort are to be called "blue cheese," and now, cheese similar to feta, but made outside Greece, or with cow's milk, antibiotic enriched milk, and/or in a manner unlike the traditional process, should not be called feta. The major argument against this comes from the European Court of Justice, which has stated that this is impossible because feta has become the generic title of a type of cheese and therefore Greece has no right to the name.

Feta has been a part of Greek culture since the time of Homer and in that time, the process of making the cheese has altered only slightly. It is a curd cheese originally made by Greek shepherds in the mountains. They used unpasturized sheep or goat's milk. The milk is curdled with rennet, an enzyme extracted from the lining of the fourth stomach of newly born calves or lambs or, in modern times, from certain plants like cardoons. The curdled milk is separated in either a cheesecloth or "tsadila" or in a mold. Once the two are separated, the cheese is sliced (the word "feta" means slice) and salted, then placed in barrels or tins of brine or whey. True feta is cured in these barrels for no less than sixty days. This is the basic process of creating feta, but many feta cheeses today are made with cow or buffalo milk and are now made with both pasteurized and unpasturized milk – although unpasturized has more flavor. Also it is sometimes made with curdled sheep yogurt.

The exact flavor of feta depends on several factors including the type of milk used and what the animals are fed, the salting, the enzymes, the straining techniques and the individual skills of each cheese maker. Regional differences also affect the type of cheese. Feta is made in several countries including Australia, the United States, Bulgaria, Egypt, France, Croatia, Bosnia, Romania, Israel, and Turkey. Bulgarian feta cheeses are generally made from sheep's milk and are usually rich, creamy and salty while Romanian feta (known as *Telemea*), also made with sheep's milk, seems to be a bit less salty. Greek feta is the driest of the three. (It is interesting to note that Greece, Romania and Bulgaria all claim that feta originated in their countries.) French feta tends to be creamy, milky and milder in flavor. Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop in Sag Harbor has several varieties including an Australian feta which is marinated in oil, pepper, and garlic, while Catapano Dairy Farm in Mattituck produces its own goat's milk feta called Feta Alfresco which is "mild, tangy, and easy to crumble." Another benefit to goat's milk feta is that it is easier to digest than cow's milk feta.

Although feta is only thought to be used for Greek salads, gyros, and spanakopita, this cheese can actually be used in many dishes including stuffed zucchini blossoms, penne tossed with olive oil and feta, or just a mix of feta and an assortment of Greek olives.

If you purchase a particular type of feta that is too salty for your tastes, a trick is to soak the feta in cold water for ten to fifteen minutes. This will extract some of the salty flavor, but not damage the consistency of the cheese.

Whether used in salads, stuffed in spanakopita or eaten by itself, feta is a flavorful alternative to blues and Brie. Searching for the right feta is a matter of personal preference and takes time, but hopefully this has provided a little history, consistency, and insight into a very underutilized cheese. As for what to call this cheese, until there is a law, I'll keep calling it feta, even if it isn't all Greek to me.

–Christian McLean

Silvia (continued from page 63)

Garlic confit to spread on roast tomatoes, if desired.

1 cup peeled garlic cloves
1/2 cup vegetable oil
Pinch salt

Place garlic cloves in a small, heavy saucepan, pour over oil to barely cover and season with a pinch of salt. Simmer very gently for 30 minutes or until garlic is very soft. Remove garlic with a slotted spoon and mash to a fine puree. Use as a spread on roasted tomatoes.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: madama butterfly at guild hall

The final performance of the Opera of the Hamptons' regular season will be a memorable one. One of the most beloved of all the operas comes to the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, September 9th at 7 p.m., shortly before the theater closes for its major renovation project.

The story of a geisha wife (Cio-Cio San or Butterfly) who comes as part of the fixtures and fittings of a house in Nagasaki leased by Lt. Pinkerton, a young American naval officer based in Japan, has captivated audiences for many years. Puccini displayed all of his talents for glorious music when he composed the opera, but at first it was not a success. The La Scala audience greeted it with outright hostility, causing him to rewrite a lot of it. With this revision there was no mistake – a great opera had come to life. This ultimately tragic story has also been the source for the hit musical, *Miss Saigon*, where the setting was changed to wartime Vietnam. The essence of the story is how Pinkerton is entranced with Butterfly and marries her, even though he is not totally sure of his commitment to her long term. He leaves her after the wedding night to return to his ship. When he does return after several years, to Butterfly's dismay she sees he has brought another wife with him – an American one this time! What Pinkerton does not know is that Butterfly gave birth to his son, who is now three years old. When he finds out he is overcome with guilt and wants to take the child back to America. Butterfly, totally distraught at the loss of her honor, stabs herself and dies.

Photo by Christian McLean

For this production, the role of Butterfly will be sung by Rosa D'Imperio, who has given many great performances with Opera of the Hamptons including last season's much acclaimed *Aida*. Rosa is an internationally acclaimed soprano who has sung around the world, for her resume reads like a travel history. *Magic Flute* in Italy; Opera de Puerto Rica singing Tosca and Mimi; New York Grand Opera; Palm Beach Opera; Richard Tucker Foundation in Shanghai; Deutsche Opera in Berlin; Bosnia Children Foundation Concert in Vienna, Prague and so the list goes on.

For this very demanding role of Madama Butterfly, Rosa is joined by a young tenor whose resume is equally interesting but very different. Ta'u Papua is of Tongan heritage, but was born in the United State. Ta'u is a relative newcomer to the world of opera, but has already aroused a lot of interest from agents and impresarios. Primarily their interest comes from his extraordinary big and still developing tenor voice, a voice coupled with great physical and stage presence that thrilled audiences earlier in the season when he performed at the From Opera to Broadway production at Pindar Vineyard. Ta'u also has a background rather different from the typical singers' background. He was a college football star who was drafted by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL as a defensive end. He later played for the Baltimore Ravens before his career was cut short in 1995 by an injury. Defensive ends and arias are a most unlikely combination but in his case it works and the football injury may have brought to light an opera star of the future.

Other major roles are being taken by Mark Lin, Magdalens Llamas, Charles Bosselman, Masami Morimoto, and Nathan Baer. Atarah Hazzan, as always, will conjure a wonderful accompaniment as well as being the Music Director for the company.

Within this production Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director of the company, features a modified version of the ancient Japanese art form of Bunraku. Actors will take the parts normally played by puppets as the traditional stories of conflicts between the responsibilities of societies contrast the human foibles that come from emotions are depicted.

Tickets for this production are $45 before the day and $55 on the day and may be obtained at (631) 728-8804.

–Roy Bradbrook

preview: circus remedy benefit

Laughter heals, and the wise have known this for centuries. Terry Notary and Anthony Lucero, founders of Circus Remedy, have built a creative network on this concept – by spreading joy to ailing children through the magic of circus.

Traveling to children's hospitals, war zones, and refugee camps, are a colorful cast of clowns and illusionists, acrobats and magicians; Among them are some of the world's top performers, such as the casts from the original Cirque du Soleil and the feature film, *Alegria*, and solo performers Rene Bazinet and Tomás Kubínek.

The concept of Circus Remedy began as screenplay by Anthony Lucero called *The Clown*. The screenplay moves though dream-like sequences while following the lead actor/clown, Academy Award-nominated Tim Roth. It has an original score by the Dave Matthews Band, which promises to add to the bizarre beauty of the traveling single-ring circus.

This film project transformed, however, when Lucero decided to move beyond the screen and actually create this circus. Aided by Terry Notary, stuntman, actor and member of Cirque du Soleil, he began to build and populate what was once just an imagined scene.

Lucero and Notary set off around the world in search of the perfect clowns. As the tents arrived and colorful characters joined the team, the two men began to toy with the idea of carrying on their circus after the film was complete. Terry suggested they might bring the show to children's hospitals. Soon their plan included war zones, disease centers, orphanages, and refugee camps.

Today, the Circus Remedy includes a contortionist, juggler, master of wheels and flying man, two entwined dancers and comedians, dancers and musicians. True to the original screenplay, which was described as a beautiful visual poem, the Circus Remedy project brings this magic to life.

Guild Hall hosts a benefit for The Circus Remedy this Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a solo performance by Tomas Kubinék – Master of the Impossible.

Originally from Prague, this world famous eccentric has been known to break out in outlandish contortion routines, absurd balancing acts and might very well take flight across the stage on a pair of colossal canvas wings. He's a physical poet, vaudevillian virtuoso and verbal acrobat. While he proclaims himself a certified lunatic, in the world of theater they call him scientist of laughter and the human heart.

After fleeing Soviet invasion of Czechlovakia, enduring a refugee camp in Austria, and making his way to Canadian soil, Kubinék witnessed his first circus at the age of five. An instant obsession led to a lifelong passion for the theater of absurdity. After this, he began traveling with the local brotherhood of magicians, a circle of elderly hobby magicians who visited hospitals and birthday parties on weekends and taught the budding illusionist his first tricks. Later he studied theater with some of the world's greatest teachers including Monika Pagneaux, Pierre Byland, Jaques Lecoq and Boleslav Polivka.

At this show you will witness the bizarre – Chaplin-esque dance, Monty Python slapstick, and the elusive magic of a gypsy circus caravan. You might encounter his latest invention – a walking machine with six rotating left feet or a set of wings. He somersaults while balancing wine on his forehead. Before you know it, he will fly off the stage – whistling, juggling, and strumming his ukulele.

When asked where his inspiration comes from, the strange jester says, "It comes from constantly rediscovering what a miracle it is that we exist and how beautiful and fragile it all is."

–Julia Nasser

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. this Friday. Tickets are $100 per person, with proceeds benefiting New York based charities Circus Remedy and Friends of Karen, and may be purchased through Guild Hall (631) 324-0806 or Circus Remedy at (631) 651-8201 or www.circusremedy.com.

Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

There are several well-known entertainers and much good music on the South Fork this week. The delicate, soft-spoken-but-sharp comedienne Rita Rudner is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening. Bay Street Theatre presents Comedy Central comedian Greg Giraldo on Saturday evening, and two new-play readings Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Guild Hall has the international circus clown Tomas Kubinek on Friday evening for a Circus Remedy benefit, and Opera of the Hamptons' production of *Madame Butterfly* on Saturday evening. Estia Cantina's jazz series features saxophonist Morris Goldberg and jazz pianist John diMartino on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Bronx Borough President Adolfo Carrion speaks at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, early Saturday evening, and Sag Harbor welcomes sleek 12-meter racing yachts for its Charity Cup Challenge Friday through Sunday. For details on the above, read on.

THEATER and COMEDY

Comedienne Rita Rudner, whose smooth and understated delivery is always right-on, will be at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets ($65-$110) are available after noon at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, continues its "Comedy Club" series this weekend with Comedy Central's "Stand Up Nation" host Greg Giraldo. Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are $48 (631-725-9500).

Bay Street also has two new-play readings this weekend. Director/choreographer Marcia Milgrom Dodge (many productions at Bay Street Theatre including *Hair* and this summer's popular *Tommy*) and husband Anthony Dodge have written a "femme noir" mystery, *Venus Flytrap,* which will be read on Saturday at 2 p.m. On Sunday at 2 p.m., Richard Dresser's new comedy *The Pursuit of Happiness* will be directed by the playwright and read by Mark Blum, Janet Zarish, Kevin O'Rourke and others. Tickets for play readings are $10; call the box office for reservations (631-725-9500).

Circus Remedy and Friends of Karen, two nonprofit organizations aiding hospitalized children, will benefit from international clown Tomas Kubinek's performance at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Kubinek is billed as a "certified lunatic and Master of the Impossible." Tickets are $100 and available by calling (631) 651-8201.

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons presents Giacomo Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the John Drew Theater. The opera was not well-received at its La Scala premiere in 1904, but Puccini's beautiful music and the dramatic story of a geisha wed to a U.S. naval officer soon became a classic of opera repertory. Italian soprano Cristina Fontanelli will sing Cio-Cio-San and a new tenor, Ta'u Pupua (who is a former NFL player), will sing Lieut. Pinkerton. Advance tickets are $45 for general admission and $55 for reserved seats (call (631) 728-8804). Tickets sold at the door before the performance are $55.

South African-born saxophonist Morris Goldberg, who was a regular on television's "Rosie O'Donnell Show" band, toured with Hugh Masekala and played on Paul Simon's *Graceland* album, joins accomplished jazz pianist and musical director John diMartino for two shows nightly at Amagansett's Estia Cantina on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $10 and space is limited, so call (631) 267-6320 for reservations.

Music at local libraries. Baritone Brian Weber and pianist Tom Stuart will give a concert of classical music and American popular standards on Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at the Montauk Library. There is no admission charge, but reservations are requested; call (631) 668-3377. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library and the Hampton Bays Library are jointly offering a trip to a New York Philharmonic Orchestra matinee concert on Friday, September 15. The orchestra will be conducted by Lorin Maazel with violinist Itzhak Perlman as soloist. Tickets are $115 and include round-trip bus and second-tier orchestra seats; call (631) 283-0774 ext. 523 for reservations.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – The Itinerants (Sat.), Glenn Tilbrook (Sun.); Estia Cantina – saxophonist Morris Goldberg & jazz pianist John diMartino (Fri. & Sat., 7 and 9 p.m.); **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** –Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends, Fri.), Maidstone Arms (blues Wed., Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; jazz Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Sag Harbor** – reggae Sun. 4-7 p.m. at B.Smith's; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – music weekends at Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

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Suffolk County poet laureate Dan Moran and young poet Daniela Gioseffi will read from their new work at Canio's Books, Upper Main Street, Sag Harbor on Saturday at 6 p.m. Bronx Borough President Adolfo Carrion will speak at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday after services at 6:30 p.m.

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library will show the Norwegian drama *Hawaii Oslo* on Friday at 6:30 p.m. (free). Arrive about 15 minutes early for a good seat.

SPECIAL EVENT

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: a russian romance...by jan silver

Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton produced the final staged play reading in the John Drew Theater's summer series and it turned out to be great fun for the audience and cast. Murphy Guyer's *A Russian Romance* is a farce – something American playwrights are usually not adept at writing – but he almost succeeds. The comedy has many comings-and-goings, double-entendres, and one mistaken identity to keep the audience laughing, but the farce is undermined by serious points the playwright is trying to make.

The story concerns a lonely, divorced Midwest college professor of Russian literature, Brad Bradley, who gets to meet a renowned Russian novelist at a seminar in New York City. Ivan Verminitsky (note the double-play on his name) and his determined wife, Svetlana, are fighting about applying for refugee status in the United States – mostly in emotionally-charged Russian. Bradley gets caught in the middle. Other characters involved in the plot are Verminitsky's upper-class American cousin, Kitty Farnsworth, her book-publisher husband Bunny, their college-age daughter Katherine, and an intruding Russian émigré, Michael Nasjagai.

The cast had a ball with their parts and the reading, with some scenery, props, costumes and staging, was very lively. Mercedes Ruehl was hilarious as the freedom-starved Svetlana who could mangle the English language a little bit and still get her point across. Gerard Doyle was very funny as Verminitsky, addicted to vodka and in an inebriated state for most of the play.

Brad Bellamy as Brad Bradley, the forlorn American professor, almost stole the show from the other pros. His character's re-introduction to vodka and its effects, done in a way only the audience is privy to, shows Bellamy to be a master of underplayed stage comedy. (Director Josh Gladstone knows a thing or two about sly comedy and may have had a little input here.)

Tandy Cronyn was delightful as the proper, straight-laced Kitty Farnsworth, managing to keep a straight face as her character fractures many words, much to the consternation of her husband and daughter. Playwright Murphy Guyer, also a busy actor, portrayed the husband Bunny with sardonic forbearance. After dinner with his new-found relatives, the Verminitskys, Bunny tells Ivan (who is Brad covering for the drunken Ivan), "I hope you didn't think I was flirting with your wife. I wasn't. I was tormenting mine."

Photo by Barry Gordin

Mercedes Ruehl

Tina Jones struck the right tone as the emotionally-volatile daughter, Katherine, momentarily caught up in the romance of literature, and Mitchell Riggs added a slightly sinister note as the young Michael Nasjagai who knows something about Verminitsky's past. Josh Gladstone adeptly shepherds the fine cast and, with minimal rehearsal, shuttles them on and off-stage to set up the farce. His able stage crew includes assistant director Haline Ujda, lighting designer Sebastian Paczynski, sound designer Andrew Nagel, and technical director Steve Smith. Playwrights' Theater of East Hampton has found a good home for their summer productions at the John Drew Theater.

In a question-and-answer period with the cast, director and playwright after the performance, Murphy Guyer said he had been to Russia several times, loved Russian literature and was upset by the millions of Russian intellectuals imprisoned and left to die during Communist rule. The play is set in 1993, a year after the collapse of the Soviet Union, but the real issues it addresses – repression of free speech in Russia, materialism in the United States – are ever-present. *A Russian Romance* has been translated and produced in Moscow and Tblisi, Georgia. Guyer's play, *Eden Court,* first produced at the Actor's Theater of Louisville and then on Broadway with Ellen Barkin and Penny Marshall, will be released as a new film later this year.

Josh Gladstone and his staff are bringing new, contemporary and classic theater to the John Drew. This summer's play-reading series featured well-known professionals Alec Baldwin, Eli Wallach, Mercedes Ruehl, Harris Yulin, Judith Ivey, Cynthia Nixon, Judd Hirsch, and Estelle Parsons as well as upcoming actors, playwrights and directors like Lucy Boyle, Greg Owens and Miriam Silverman. The John Drew Theater closes for renovations in November but Guild Hall is actively working on alternate East Hampton venues to continue its theatrical, film and musical programming.

Opera of the Hamptons presents Puccini's Madame Butterfly *at the John Drew Theater this Saturday, September 9. Manhattan cabaret favorites KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler perform their latest show, "A Fine Romance: The Dorothy Fields Songbook," on Saturday, September 16, and the Hamptons International Film Festival presents screenings and other programs October 19 to 22.*

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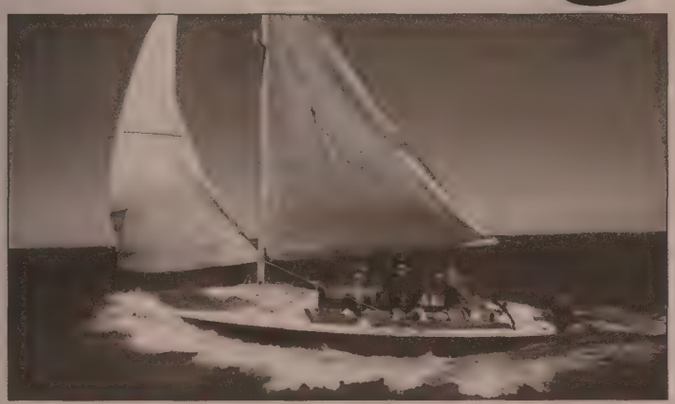

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Hollywoodland

Director Allen Coulter, who has a strong history in TV ("Six Feet Under," "The Sopranos," etc.) takes to the big-screen with a splash for this fictionalized account of the questionable suicide of the first screen Superman, George Reeves. Ben Affleck plays Reeves and shows unexpected skill with Diane Lane, Bob Hoskins and Adrien Brody also in superb form.

The Protector

A Thai thriller in which a young fighter, Kham (Tony Jaa) must head to Australia to find and reclaim his captured elephants. A ridiculous premise but the fighting here is out of this world. With more work like this, Thailand looks set to steal Hong Kong's crown in terms of martial arts action.

The Covenant

Proudly proclaiming itself "from the producers of *Underworld*," this film at least seems to know its place. Here, four teenage boys with magical powers must control a centuries-old curse. Director Renny Harlin is no stranger to catastrophic failure (Remember Geena Davis' death-knell, *Cutthroat Island*?) and this is luckily not that, if only because its sights are set so low.

The Wicker Man

Thirty-three years after the chilling original comes the remake of this British pagan horror film. Neil LaBute, more famous for his showily toxic stage-plays, takes writing and directing credits here in what is a strong interpretation of a classic. The cast, headed by Nicholas Cage with support from the ever-excellent Frances Conroy, seems to be having as much fun as the audience.

Crank

In an ideal world, the premise of *Crank* would be noxious enough to turn away most, if not all viewers: imagine *Speed* remade with the hero's actual heart playing the part of the bus. Yes, if Chev Chelios (Jason Statham) allows his heart rate to fall below a certain level, he will die. All of that said,, though, this is guilty pleasure of the first order with enough of a tongue-in-cheek style to allow both thrills and laughs.

Crossover

Director Preston A. Whitmore II helms up this uninspired tale of teens playing basketball and striving for a future outside of violence. Noah (Wesley Jonathan) is trying to get recruited to a college team so he can study medicine while those around him are settling old debts and shooting for him to go straight to the NBA. Predictable dross.

Invincible

Mark Wahlberg stars in this true tale of the absolute underdog. A similar premise to *Rock Star* (also starring Wahlberg), the gripping story, though already done in every genre, is nonetheless fun and, dare I say, enjoyable. It's not everyday a bartender becomes a professional football player.

Beerfest

The name says it all. From the men that brought you *Super Troopers* comes this adventure of another type of underdog – American drinkers. Two brothers battle the world in a secret German drinking competition and the usual chaos follows. It is rated R for "pervasive crude and sexual content, language, nudity and substance abuse." You decide if you want to see it.

Snakes on a Plane

A crate of deadly snakes is set loose in an airplane in order to kill an eyewitness. Are you serious? Someone actually green-lighted this picture? Does Samuel Jackson even care about film anymore? I have an idea, *Hanta on the Boat* – mice infected with the Hantavirus are let loose on a boat in order to assassinate an Eastern European diplomat! I smell Oscar!

Material Girls

I ache just thinking about this drivel. Two sisters (Hillary and Haylie Duff) inherit their father's cosmetic company. It almost goes belly up, but instead of following the advice of the board of directors to sell out, they work hard and save the company. The plot is just like *Tommy Boy* but I laughed for all the wrong reasons.

Accepted

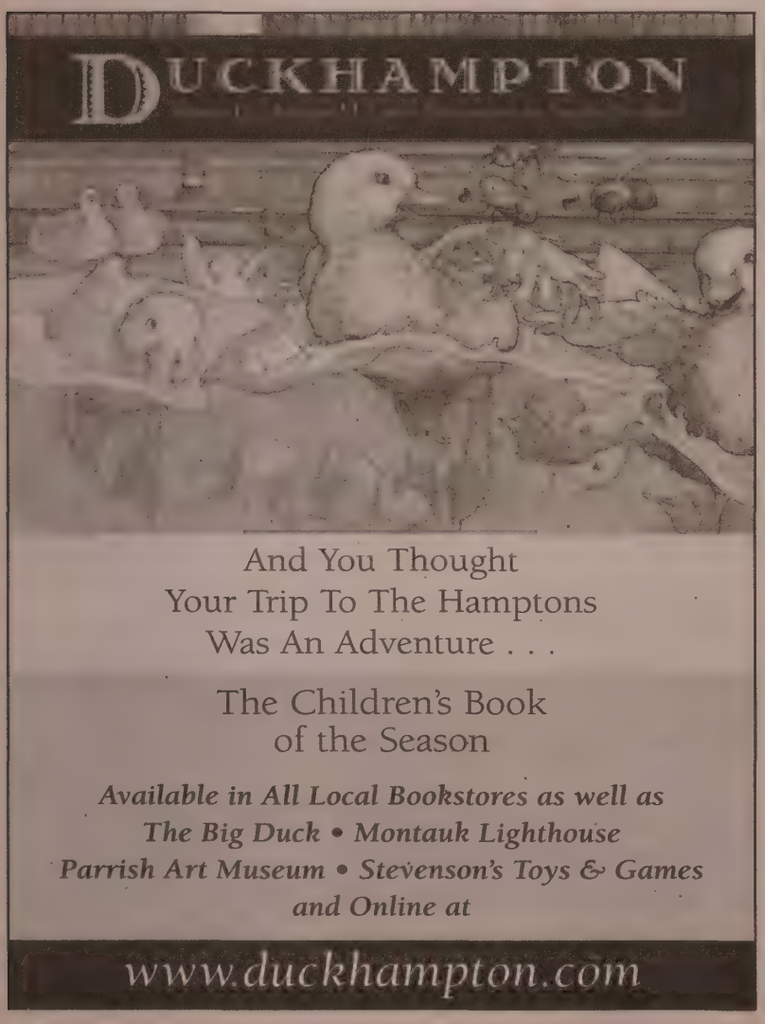
In the vein of *Old School* someone ends up starting something that spins wildly out of their control. Instead of thirtysomethings starting a fraternity at a college, we have a high school burnout, who couldn't get into college, creating one of his very own in order fool his parents. Does he succeed? Does he get the girl (there's always a girl)? What do you think?

Pulse

In the style of *The Grudge, The Ring* and, ahem, *Dark Water* comes this remake of an eerie Japanese modern horror film. Here the concept is that wireless technologies have made a ghoulish connection with some dark spiritual world and predictably, many pretty young things must pay the price. Horror maestro Wes Craven provides the script.

World Trade Center

It's perhaps cynical to suggest that the only way Oliver Stone could claw his way back to something approaching public respect after the abysmal *Alexander,* was to make this film. The subject is critic-proof and Stone offers no stunning reinterpretation of events, choosing to make a solid, watchable but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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Idlewild

For years now, I've heard all you toe tappin' movie buffs cry out in the late afternoons at the beach, "Why, oh why, don't they make those grand musicals anymore?" How sad. You didn't have a lyrical, swinging, top hat evening to enjoy when the bathing suits and sand came off. Well, to somewhat assuage your aching song and dance longings, the feature length, music video-styled *Idlewild* has come to your aid. But only sort of, because of its hip-hop, snazzy mannerisms – take notice. If you find position 2 of your La-Z-Boy recliner unnerving, this musical may not be for you.

Idlewild is extravagant in its ardor. You might say it has plenty of that overused word, soul. Set in depression era Georgia, it gives a fond tip-of-the-hat to the 1930s' Golden Age of musicals, though more Sepia than Golden, being bathed in vintage nostalgia and romance. On the other hand its writer-director, Bryan Barber's first feature does the thing he is noted for, as effective director of music videos for OutKast. It is heavily edited for lickety-split zip. So? Similarly, try to catch the rap lyrics of Antwan A. Patton, a.k.a. Big Boi and Andre Benjamin a.k.a. Andre 3000 or Dre, OutKast members who star in the energetic contrast of putting new music into a bygone setting. Some adjustments, too, may have to be made by an audience steeped in the old musicals in which the writer-director pays homage. Simply think of this as the jazzy improvisational work that it is – free riffing on old standards.

The little, dormant town of Ildewild, Georgia, not surprisingly, contains "The Church," a wildly low down speakeasy, club and cathouse run by really bad guys for raucous hot entertainment and cold, brutal danger. Two friends since childhood, Percival, played by Benjamin, and Rooster, Patton's character, will, like most who indulge in the Prohibition nightclub, find their lives stripped like the girls in the shows and recoated with threads of heavier meaning. *Idlewild* takes the pop culture of African-Americans as a metaphor for the painful sins that feed it. In the film's opening scenes Percival and Rooster, as youths, animate the screen. They kick up their heels, taking sadness and thrills with good time ease. As they grow up, their paths differ greatly. Andre, as Percival, is stoic and silent; it's no wonder, he works for his widowed father, an undertaker (Ben Vereen). He also works at "The Church" as their onstage piano player. As a mortician and musician, he veers back and forth between funerals and bootleggers just as he did as a boy with Rooster. Rooster is the headliner singer at the club, machine-gunning out lyrics that push the dancing crowds. Rooster is making time with anyone in a skirt or out of one. It conveniently keeps him from wife, kids and home.

Soon, "The Church" has a new Pastor, "Trumpy," smoothly done by Terrence Howard. He gets "The Church" by killing a flock of other criminals. Rivals come and go with an exceptionally ruthless lack of grief, this despite their brotherly sameness. Being Black, other gangsters such as "Sunshine" Ace (Faizon Love) have been caught up in similar circumstance and therefore, there's some remorse. Trumpy's callousness runs rampant when he puts Rooster in charge of the cabaret and then raises all the costs of operating it, forcing Rooster into debt and stirring up the pot of instability and violence.

Quiet Percival, who has yearned for his songs to be heard, is given wings to his dreams when Angel Davenport arrives as a singer. She is a dream come true. She is beautiful and intoxicatingly convincing as portrayed by Paula Patton. Ms. Patton is a knockout and as Angel, singing the songs Percival writes for her, *Idlewild* moves way out of idle to *wild*. Their romance enhances the film's weight with redemption and heart. Since much of the film is propelled by showy energy which surpasses its quality – a lot of what is excellent tends to get lost. Even fans of OutKast may be puzzled by the movies' dual Jekyll and Hyde mix of genres. Beginning as a straight-forward, sepia-toned story of African-Americans in the South squeezed by the Depression, it switches gears into music video mode and is at times *Cotton Club* and then *Purple Rain*. There is rather vague and questionable imagery employed by the director like, a *lot* of women in coffins.

Idlewild is no *Chicago*, but its core is the attempt to get out of Idlewild and make it in Chicago. Whether you get it or not, just sit back and enjoy the bumpy trip.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and tv award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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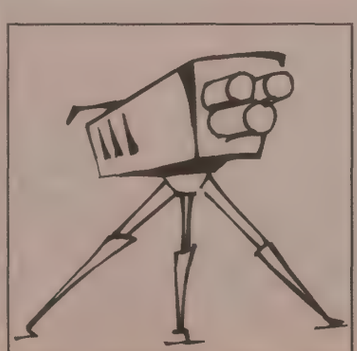

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ALTERNATE SPACES: "ARTISTS OF THE HAMPTONS" AT COOK, HALL & HYDE

Part II

No doubt about it. Places of business and finance can provide a potentially effective space for art, as last week's column suggested: Olive Reich's fresh and nostalgic watercolors made clients feel comfortable at UBS. Another factor contributing to such comfort was the small, enclosed foyer where the work is displayed. The more open and/or convoluted space there is, the less chance of creating a cozy ambience for business-related activities.

We shouldn't fault the organizers of the "Artists of the Hamptons" exhibition at Cook, Hall & Hyde in Amagansett that the space is not a comfortable one for buying insurance: offices are divided into cubicles spread out over several hallways. Frankly. it's easy to get lost, and even easier to lose track of the art, especially when multiple pieces by one particular artist are not hung together.

Which is not to suggest that the art itself is equally disorienting. Quite the contrary. The works are first-rate, but it's a shame that the space does not complement the art and visa versa.

Curators Marie Rosso and Diana Plitt are to be commended for showing artists whom we've missed seeing over the years, like Helen Hoie. Her abstract piece ("Blue Progression") is a gentle reminder of an absolute command of materials and medium, her composition both memorable and moving.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Audrey Flack

Paul Brach is another artist who doesn't show often in the Hamptons. For those who missed his last New York exhibit, "Arabesque" is a good example of his recurring passion for uniting the cosmos.

Miriam Schapiro is an artist who primarily shows elsewhere as well. Her figurative fabric collage is a gem: spirited, humorous, looking like it would step off the canvas at any moment.

Other artists whom we are more used to seeing are also well represented. Consider, for example, Dan Welden's "Knothole," a wood-cut/monoprint that's similar to Ms. Schapiro's piece with its easy, breezy kinesthetic quality. Audrey Flack's "Macarena Esperanza" is a potent, dramatic reminder of the artist's feminist sensibility.

Several other works exert a powerful presence, including Bill Negron's "Aphrodite," Michael Knigin's photograph, "Ceramics," Claus, Hoie's "Giant Blue Whale," Teddy Gavenchak's "One Fine Day," Beryl Bernay's "Louse Point," Arles Buchman's "Gothic Woman," and Alex Russo's "Cliffs of Isla Mujeres."

Contributing to the arresting display are also Walter Schwab's "Early Morning Fog," Roseann Schwab's "Madaket Sunset," Marie Warach's "Summer," Janet Culbertson's "Marsh Mallows," Ruth Nasca's "Motorcycle 1," and Anne Sager's "Red Sun."

The show will be on view until Oct. 19. Call Cook, Hall & Hyde for additional information: 631-324-1440.

Honoring the Artist: Jackson Pollock

It's often problematic to do a cover profile on someone who has passed away, like this week's artist, Jackson Pollock. Fortunately, the works he left behind speak for him; even more fortunate perhaps, a series of his small poured paintings are now on view at the Pollock-Krasner House in Springs. How privileged we are to be able to experience these endeavors in person.

The fact that such works are smaller than usual provides a great advantage for those who might be otherwise overwhelmed by his formal qualities. Thus, looking at a canvas that is rendered perceivable in terms of condensed space is a plus. Pollock's bigger pieces operate as parts of a whole; this series proves that a part is also the whole.

And what a "whole" (or "hole") it is. Literally and figuratively. Metaphorically speaking, many of Pollock's paintings in this series make us believe we are Alice going through the "Looking Glass" to discover what lies beyond. Or journeying through some kind of hole which glimpses a distant world. The series does not suggest, however, that this space beyond means descending to the bottom of the sea, for example, or to the abyss. For this viewer, there is no pit or end in Pollock's three-dimensional world. Simply put, the works represent movement toward infinity.

There's another aspect of Pollock's poured paintings that signifies this movement. It's the movement to uncover the unconscious. The fact that Pollock may have been influenced by the Surrealists and Jungian analysis has relevance here.

Both the art movement and Jung focused on, among other things, revealing the hidden psyche. We find a correlation with that notion in Pollock's series: namely, the background/foreground composition, where linear imagery in the foreground exposes what lies beyond (the unconscious, perhaps).

Such pieces as "Free Form" and "Composition in Black Pouring" are two such examples, where a vertical format conveys the dynamics of exposure.

A watercolor like "Untitled" (1944) presents another kind of effect, although it, too, leads the eye from the foreground to the background, through a labyrinth of complex shapes. Even so, the journey seems manageable, the end not always clear, but the process well worth it. It's an optimistic voyage at the very least.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

The cover work is called "Composition with Pouring 11," (1943). The exhibition will be on view until Sept. 17 at the Pollock-Krasner House. Call 631-324-4929 for information.

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Vito Sitsti presents Paintings and Sculpture. Over 21 artists featured including Trish Franey and Dan's Papers cover artist Eileen Hickey-Hulme. Opening reception, Saturday, September 9th through September 17th. Gallery open daily 10 a.m-5 p.m. "Located on Springs Fireplace Rd at Old Stone Hwy. 631-987-7005.

GALERIE BELAGE - An exhibit of works by local painter Robert Verdi entitled "Barns" will be exhibited throughout the fall season. Also on display will be featured exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach, behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints, and works on paper of the 20th Century through Contemporary. Artists include: Paul Cezanne, Maxime Maufra, Howard Russell Butler, Guy Pene DuBois, James A.M. Whistler, Everett Shinn, Helen Frankenthaler, Wolf Kahn, Edward Ruscha, Willem de Kooning, and Oscar Kokoschka. Also featuring *new* works by British artist Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – Now showing the 5th annual small works exhibition opens. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) on Shelter Island. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-749-3530.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS – Chris Foster's "Then and Now." Open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

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CANIO'S GALLERY – Nowshowing Kathryn Szoka's latest exhibition, *Sag Harbor Is: A Photographic Celebration*. The exhibition runs through October 10. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Ceramic Sculpture." Invitational exhibit featuring Diane Giardi, Rae Lapides, and Marsha Lipsitz. The exhibit runs through September 14th. Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY –"Pushing The Limit," a group show featuring Connie Foley, Frane Mlinar, Leonid Gervits, and Michele Mott runs through September 13th. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

COOK, HALL AND HYDE – "Artists of the Hamptons Exhibition." The exhibition runs through October 19th. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 461 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0906.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "The Returning Members Showcase" runs through October 1. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. closed Tues.-Wed. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Jean Pagliuso's, "The Poultry Suite," will run through September 18th. Also on exhibit through September 18th is "Gardens on Paper." Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Meet photographer Priscilla Rattazzi who will be at the opening reception for her new exhibit of photographs "New Pigment Prints." Opening Reception - Saturday, September 9 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Exhibition continues through October 4th. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. on Saturday and by appointment. 136 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Fairfield Porter: Drawings From The Estate." The show will run through September 18th. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

FIREHOUSE PLAZA ART GALLERY – An exhibition of "Children's Voices" runs through September 14th. Located at 151 Burrs Lane, Dix Hills. Call 631-643-8800 ext. 220.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Martin Oppel's first solo show, "Begginning to End," on display through October 16. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m. Friday-Monday and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

THE GALLERY – Showing John Jonas Gruen's works from his new book *Classic Houses of Sag Harbor: Great and Small*. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Terry Richardson's "FTW." The exhibition will run through September 16th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GONE LOCAL – 'Melange,' a mixed media show, will be runn through September 28. Featured artists are Marilyn Church, Pamela Collins Focarino, Fulvio Massi, Martha Stotzky and sculpture by Abby Abrams. Opening reception Saturday September 8, 5-7 p.m. 117 Main Street in Amagansett.

GUILD HALL – The shows "Andy Warhol" and "Elizabeth Peyton Prints 1998-2006" will be on view through October 22nd. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and free for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Ivan Kustura has a show running through September 13th with a reception on September 2 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "Contemplation." Art by Lana Santorelli. The show runs through September 8th. Gallery hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Every Saturday there will be a wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Richard Bruce- "Atmospheric Landscape Paintings in Acrylic on Birch Panel" runs Sept.2 through Oct. 26. Laurent Elie Badessi's selected works from *Skin* and Charles Jourdan works are extended through October 26th. Gallery hours are Sun.-Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Café. or call 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Xawery Wolski: Recent Sculpture" will be on display through September 16th. Also on display through September 16th are the works of artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen in the show, "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – From September 1-Sptember 8, there will be a group show with Milton Avery, Wayne Thiebaud, Lee Krasner, Marsden Hartley, Stuart Davis, Childe Hassam, Maxfield Parrish, William Merrit Chase and others. The show features Milton Avery, Frank Benson, Arthur Carles, and others. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

PAMELA LERNER & KATE CARMEL FINE & DECORATIVE ARTS – "Contemporary Botanical Art, Fine Works on Paper," presented by Susan Frie Nathan "will run September 2nd - September 10th. Gallery is located at 147 Main Street in Bellport. Call 631-803-2689.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – The works of Ralph Carpentier will be on display through September 11th. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12th. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Recent Works - Huber and McKenna," will be on display through September 17th. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Jackson Pollock: Small Poured Works, 1943-1950," will be showing through September 17th. The exhibition features 13 paintings and works on paper. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE – "Through The Looking Glass," featuring photos by artists Gerry Giliberti, Jennifer Meihofer, Daniel Schoenheimer, and Lisa Kiss, will run through September 18th. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

RVS FINE ART – Open from 12-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY – "Michael Halsband: Portraits" will be on exhibit through September 10. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road – unit 3 (off route 114, 1/4 mile north of Goodfriend) in East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY –The Silas Marder Gallery exhibits "Horse Show" and "Aesthetic Apparatus" through September 25. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 631-702-2306 or info@silas-marder.com.

SOLAR GALLERY – Small works by Richard Garet and Vargas-Suarez Universal will be on display through September 10th. Also showing, "Pure Form," new works by Fernando Martinez and Jesus Matheus. Viewings Friday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Betty Parsons: A Painting Retrospective" will be on display through September 11th. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006 – Presents a selection of contemporary European and American photographers. The exhibition runs through September 17th. Located at 3 Madison Street (first floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. 631-725-8508.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Works on Paper," featuring the artwork of Eric Buechel. will be on view through September 12th. Located at 154 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9777.

VERED GALLERY – There is a gem of a small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa. Also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy, and Chagall, oils and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on display and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The exhibition "Charles Adams @ Westhampton Beach 1950-1988: Art And Photographs From The Collection Of The Tee And Charles Addams Foundation" from September 14 through October 31, 2006. Located at 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1139.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – The exhibition, "Four *Dan's Papers* Cover Artists," will run through September 27th. Featuring the artists Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis, Barbara Hadden, and Curt Hoppe. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Post Labor Day Blues

The dog days of summer are quickly fading away. One minute I'm dreaming about jumping in the ocean on an almost hourly basis and the next, I actually find myself running home for another layer.

The problem with this time of the year is that one day it might be 60 degrees and chilly and the next it could be in the high 70s and glorious. What's a girl to wear when she doesn't know what weather to expect? In my next column, I'll tell you, with a fall fashion run down. But this week, we're covering, quite literally, our hair, skin and nails for fall. Don't have PLBD (Post Labor Day Blues), it's not terminal. In fact, it can easily be remedied if you embrace the change of season. This fall's fashion is fab and as long as we look after our bodies, we can look and feel great when wearing the new duds you'll be dying to shop for after my next column.

Hair today, Fall tomorrow

In the fall, our hair needs some TLC for its PLBD.

During the summer we tend to neglect our noggin', which takes a beating from the sun and salt, or pool water. Many of us have highlights for optimum sunny shine and that beach gal (or guy) sun-kissed look. This dries out our hair, for starters. Also, we probably haven't had regular cuts so the first thing to do this fall is go to your salon for a good haircut. Because the sun and sea have also dried out our luscious locks, some hydration is a good idea and a deep conditioning treatment at a salon is advisable. Conditioning treatments at home are useful as well.

Hair can get a little crazy during the fall months because the weather can be very changeable and so many have hair frizz and static problems; the proverbial "bad hair day." This might be a good time of year to embrace the slicked back look, if your hair is long enough, or to use product, if not; if you're tired of doing that, having sported it all summer long, you might combat your "hairy" situation with some Leonor Greyl, Masque Aux Fleurs De Jasmin, which will rehydrate and leave hair soft, shiny and static-free. Ecru, New York, also makes a product called Volumizing Silk Mist, which works well for this. John Frieda's Frizz Ease is a good solution to those bad hair days and can be applied wet or dry.

If you're itching to get your hands on your blow-dryer, straightener, or curling irons, do your hair a favor and use pre-heating product to protect it from the intense heat that scorches the hair's shaft when using these kinds of appliances. Thus, fewer split ends. You might also like to tone your color down a little for fall and go slightly darker.

Falling into dry skin

Dry cracked skin is always something that needs attention, year-round, but as soon as the summer is over, there's major work to do. Not only should you exfoliate your whole body to get rid of dry, sun-damaged skin, but to protect from cold, windy weather, as well as home heating systems which also do a number on your epidermis. Be very sure to keep your skin well moisturized in the fall and into winter. Use a different moisturizer for body and face and don't forget your feet and hands, which also need particular attention and their own special moisturizing lotions. Choose something that suits your skin type and apply as a daily routine for soft, supple skin. You might also think about using make-up foundation. While foundation was the last thing we all wanted to wear even a month ago, believe it or not, it can actually protect our face from the elements in fall and winter. It acts as a protective layer. Just remember to remove it well and cleanse.

Nailing Fall

Our nails get very dry and brittle in the fall. There are many products on the market for nail care, but one in particular that is excellent is Talika Nail Regenerator. Dr. Hauschka Neem Nail Oil pen is also a favorite for strong, healthy nails and soft cuticles. It promotes nail growth, with which many people struggle. Bliss makes a whole range of nail care products for both hands and feet. Try Bliss Glamour Gloves for hand and nail help this fall.

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THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

Close Shave

As early as 3000 B.C. men were shaving with razors. The Egyptians were the first to use metal (copper) to shave. Before them, men used clamshells to pull individual hairs from their face – a long and somewhat painful task. In ancient Greece, Alexander the Great made sure to shave before setting foot on the battlefield and here we are in the 21st century complaining about shaving before work. While many offices have become more lax about the clean cut look, a fresh shave on a Monday morning still helps give you the appearance of a young go-getter and not someone who spent the whole weekend with a 5 o'clock-turned-2-day shadow.

Whether you shave every day or every four days, shaving correctly can make all the difference. So here's how it's done. Shave in the shower. I know it sounds silly, but it really is the best way to do it. Invest in one of those shower mirrors that doesn't fog. A great way to get started is to use an exfoliating scrub or even an exfoliating mask, which will remove dead skin and begin to soften your bristly beard. Invest in some pre-shave oil. The oil will also help to soften the beard. Put a small amount in your hands and rub it into the hair. Once the oil is rubbed in, apply shaving cream to the beard and lather for about 30 seconds. If you are looking to get fancy, you can invest in a shaving cream brush and shaving soap. It's the old fashioned way, but still works because the bristles from the brush get in and work the hairs a little closer than your hands would. The other option is a regular can of shaving cream. This is just fine, as long as you stay away from menthol and benzocaine based creams, which actually constrict pores and can cause irritation. Shaving cream further softens the beard and creates a protective layer between the razor-blades and the skin.

Selecting the proper razor can be difficult. I use the Mache 3 Turbo. Though I actually like the Sensor XL better, but I don't think they make it anymore. I've heard the 5-blade Fusion is good as well, but it seems rather bulky, like using a flame thrower to light a cigarette. Whichever you choose, make sure the blade is sharp and you go with the grain when you shave. This will help to prevent nicks, razor burn, and ingrown hairs. If you want an even close shave, once you have gone with the grain, you can re-lather your face and go lightly against the grain, minimizing irritation. While shaving, always rinse with hot water. The reason the shower is great is that the pressure from the shower nozzle is greater than that out of the average sink, so it cleans out more of the cut hairs from the razor, and the heat also opens the pores.

Once you have finished your shave, be sure to use an after shave lotion, which works as an antiseptic. Avoid ones with alcohol as they can dry and irritate the skin. Keep skin moisturized as a means of preventing ingrown hairs, which come about from improper shaving techniques or curly facial hair that gets trapped in its pore. For correcting ingrown hairs, there are products on the market such as The Art of Shaving's Ingrown Hair Night Cream, which contains essential oils and natural elements that will soften the skin and help prevent this problem. If an ingrown hair does occur, do not try to play surgeon and dig it out with a pair of tweezers. This will only irritate the skin, possibly cause scarring and more ingrown hairs.

I think that's about it. It isn't exactly rocket science, no matter how many blades are on your razor. If you follow these simple tips, you could make your face a little smoother and maybe you'll be ready to battle the workday like Alexander the Great.

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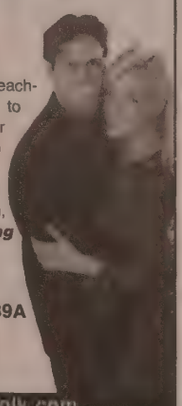

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Move Ahead WITH Forgiveness

As September 11th approaches, the threat of terrorism is again headline news. In today's world of war and weapons of mass destruction, the need for forgiveness is vital. The difficulty is being able to forgive in an environment constantly challenging our ability to rise above our desire to "get even" and harm those who've harmed us.

Susyn Reeve, M.Ed. and Sheri Rosenthal, DPM, have decided to take action and focus on forgiveness as a way to end personal and global conflict. They met while studying with Don Miguel Ruiz, the *New York Times* best-selling author of *The Four Agreements.* Grounded with strong spiritual backgrounds, Sheri and Susyn are using the Internet to spread the concept of forgiveness.

Their plan includes a short and moving flash video e-mailed to over one million people inviting them to participate in *WITH Forgiveness* by receiving 52 days of free forgiveness messages. Each e-mail is inspiring, challenging and thought provoking – encouraging the reader to practice forgiveness in his or her daily life. The broad topic areas include: forgiving yourself, your body, your family, your relationships, race, ethnicity, religion, politics, the environment and the world. The theme reiterated throughout the messages is that we, the human race, are one interconnected, interdependent whole, each an expression of the divine. All too often we have forgotten that we truly are a family of humankind.

Sheri Rosenthal

The program culminates in a heartfelt book that will be available for the holiday season. It can be used personally, with family and friends, or as course material in a weekly format in your church, spiritual community or temple. Since Susyn and Sheri are committed to expanding the practice of forgiveness, the book is offered two for the price of one. Each reader is encouraged to pass along a copy to a friend or loved one.

Susyn Reeve

Sheri says, "Most people find it very challenging to forgive when they feel the person who offended them was wrong. They know they *should forgive*, as most people's religious background teaches them to do so. But just because they *should* doesn't mean they will. I felt that if we could present forgiveness in a totally different way, we would be able to get people to change their minds about forgiveness and create an opening of compassion, reconciliation and love in people's hearts and minds. That's something we could certainly use more of right now."

The **WITH *Forgiveness*** website (www.withforgiveness.com) is interactive, with a forgiveness forum encouraging people to discuss the challenging situations in their lives and receive assistance in their forgiveness process.

According to Susyn, "The website will serve as a focal point for a community of forgiveness. While the ideas and exercises we're presenting are easy to understand, actually letting go of old hurts, wounds and beliefs is challenging and is aided within a community of support. In addition, we will provide an array of resources, books, films,

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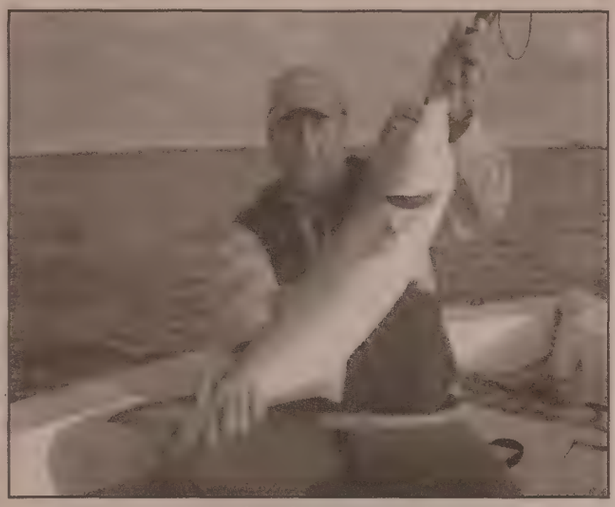
The Magnuson-Stevens Act as it now stands, leaves open the possibility of closing all U.S. fisheries in the future. This would be devastating to the East End fishing community and economy. The local fishing magazine *Nor'east Saltwater* has a connection on its website, www.noreast.com, to the United Boatmen of New York's letter to President Bush and Congress. Please add your name to this letter if you wish to preserve local fishing.



J. Nathan's big blue caught in Shinnecock Bay with Capt. Don Kaye

Even though tropical storm Ernesto blew through with heavy rain and winds last weekend, several fishermen braved the weather. Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, said large bluefish were caught at Jessups Neck and Bostick's Point in the Peconic bays and striped bass off Montauk Point.

Captain Joe out of Wego Fishing Station, Southhold, reported large bass at the Race. The party boats out of Orient Point also report that good porgy fishing continues.

East End Bait and Tackle in Hamptons Bays says fluke fishing is good outside Shinnecock inlet and fishing reports from Shinnecock Bay, including Capt. Don Kaye's, said it is filled with "peanut" bunker, which should attract bluefish, striped bass and albacore.

For those of you who are wing shooters, goose season is open September 5 through September 30. There is an eight-bird per-person daily limit and hunting hours are half an hour before sunrise to sunset.

If you have questions about local fishing or other items to share, please email me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.

–Rich Firstenberg

Forgiveness (continued from previous page)

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Dan's HOME

Seeing Red . . .And Orange

Nothing screams excitement and passion like revamping your home with touches of red and orange. While they may not be the first colors that spring to mind, they both prove to be incredibly versatile. Great for electrifying, they are also capable of bringing a room down to earth, and both hues are chock-full of expression.

Nevertheless, both colors have powerful connotations that should be considered before venturing off on any redecorating project. In fact, scientists have long studied the effects of color on our mood, while bearing in mind that associations may vary greatly depending on ones culture. Nonetheless, since people attach different meanings to colors, there's evidence to suggest that the light from color that enters the eye indirectly affects the hypothalamus, which then affects the pituitary gland, which controls our hormone levels and perhaps our moods. Reactions to color may vary from individual to individual, and because colors are capable of so much variation, making absolute statements about their meaning is difficult. In the United States, reds are often associated with love, power, energy, anger, excitement, and passion.

It has also been said that color affects performance, and it is widely believed that a red (encompassing mauve, crimson, scarlet, cranberry, rouge) office is more stimulating and may cause vigor, anger, or tension in workers. However, a red surrounding may also improve performance and is thought to increase heart rate, brain wave activity, and rate of respiration. Emotions such as these are caused because warm colors have a longer wavelength and are thus more stimulating, while cool colors such as

blue have a shorter wavelengths and have more sedative qualities.

Therefore, using red in moderation is ideal for home decor, particularly for Hampton homes used all year round. Bright red accessories and home appliances are wonderful for invigorating spaces, while a red leather chair can add a touch of masculinity. Red even works in a traditional setting, bringing energy and contrast to rooms with dark woods and Oriental carpets.

Another easy way to add some red to a room would be to toss some silk or organza throw pillows on your couch. While staying in the palette, you can mix patterns and shapes, along with some embellishments like tassels, fringes and crystals to give your room some extra sparkle.

Also, you don't have to paint all four walls to get the red look. Paint one red racing stripe to add a little excitement to your room, or paint one wall red and add a big white geometric form for a bold architectural statement. Gauzy red curtains, red sheers, or white sheers with a red garnish (just wrap red fabric swags around each curtain panel and accessorize them with a beaded necklace or some strands of red crystals), are other quick and easy possibilities.

Similar to red, orange, with its connection to fire and sunset, evokes feelings of energy, warmth, youthfulness, friendliness, and excitement. Some studies also indicate that orange tends to increase perspiration, excite brain waves and raise the blood pressure, pulse rate, and rate of respiration. Noticeable muscular reaction or tension and increased frequency of eye blinks were also noted.

Despite being deemed a "hot" color for the last several years (perking up everything from iMacs to espresso makers), orange is often considered second fiddle to red. Orange is the actual color of fire but red has come to symbolize it. Therefore red is the color often associated with passion and excitement. Orange, however, can be just as stimulating. The color tends to make people feel like they need to hurry and that's why it's used in fast-food places and quick-e-mart stores. Therefore, in places where passing through quickly is desired, orange (encompassing apricot, peach, pumpkin) can be used as a subtle facilitating technique.

Red and orange are two very powerful colors, often overlooked in home décor. In moderation, both hues can liven and excite without being overbearing or chaotic. These characteristics make both colors perfect for taking your Hampton home's transition in total!

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Dan's HOME

The 40-Year Floor

Linoleum is a smooth-surfaced floor covering made from linseed oil, gums and resins applied to a felt or burlap backing. It was invented in 1860 by an Englishman named Frederick Walton. Up until this time, most households had bare floors, carpeting being out of the reach of all but the well to do. Walton discovered that linseed oil, when oxidized (exposed to air), thickens into a rubber-like substance. Walton mixed this with resins and fillers and then pressed it onto a fabric backing. He called the new product linoleum, from the Latin words linum ("flax" – the source of the linseed oil) and oleum ("oil").

Because of its high durability, linoleum quickly caught on as an ideal floor covering, especially for kitchens and bathrooms. Water-resistant, easy to clean, and beautiful, it was even used on kitchen countertops. But linoleum manufacturers didn't update their designs, and vinyl took over in the 1960s and early 1970s. The last linoleum factory in the United States closed in 1975.

The original linoleum-producing process was very slow and required large amounts of space. The oil was oxidized by being spread in successive thin layers on a sheet of fabric; each layer had to dry before the next could be added. It took several weeks or months to build up a thickened oil film of an inch or more. Much space was needed for the drying sheds. After the oil-resin-gum mix was applied to the backing, it had to be dried and hardened – another time-consuming process.

Walton built the first linoleum-production factory in Staines, England, in 1864. Early in the 1900s, he developed a method for oxidizing the linseed oil in large kettles and a machine that made linoleum in different patterns. The modern process for making linoleum was very similar to Walton's original design, but much faster. Linoleum's resistance to wear, easy cleaning, and affordability made it an extremely popular floor covering for many years.

Linoleum production peaked in the late 1940s. After that, plastic floor coverings eclipsed linoleum because of their greater resistance to moisture and chemicals, and the great variety of pattern and color they offered. Today's floors are largely vinyl, which is available in tile or as planks that resemble wood. This resilient flooring often has a foam base that is comfortable to stand on and comes in designs that include faux marble, wood, or stone. These sophisticated floorings are found in rooms throughout the house, creating an easy care, elegant environment.

Although it was considered old-fashioned for many years, natural linoleum is enjoying a renaissance today because of its environmental and practical benefits. Most vinyl flooring has just a thin color layer, usually a photocopy of whatever material it's trying to mimic. On top of that is a thicker "wear layer" made of plastic. It's shiny at first. But if your kids track in sand or the dog scratches the floor, the plastic eventually comes loose and the color layer wears off. Many vinyl floors need to be replaced after just a few years. Linoleum, however, is often called a "40-year floor" because its design goes all the way through.

Some of the environmental benefits of natural linoleum include: natural, readily renewable ingredients; long service life, reducing demand on landfills and the need to produce replacement flooring; biodegradable when no longer needed; no asbestos, formaldehyde or other hazardous ingredients, and no toxic by-products from the manufacturing process.

Practical benefits include: a wide range of color options – suitable for any décor and excellent resistance to indentation marks, (linoleum gets tougher with time as the linseed oil cures) a static load limit of 150 pounds per square inch (double that of many vinyl composition tiles). Unlike vinyl, linoleum is antistatic so it actually repels dust. Cleanup is a snap; just vacuum and damp mop (buff once a year if desired). Linoleum doesn't need waxing, doesn't melt, cigarette burns rub away with a nylon pad or steel wool, and with color all the way through wear spots aren't very noticeable.

People with chemical sensitivities should recognize that linoleum has a distinct – although not unpleasant – odor for at least several weeks as linseed oil in the material continues to cure. Sensitive individuals often do better with rigid-cure vinyl tiles, which do not have a perceptible odor yet are free of the plasticizers found in most vinyl flooring. Plasticizers, also known as phthalates, are the subject of much research today because of evidence that they may mimic human and animal hormones and interfere with normal development.

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Nice Ice Box

Refrigerators used to be standard. They were tall, bulky and boring. Then, in time, came the options. Side by side doors? Automatic icemaker? Stainless steel? These advancements were fun for a while, but the excitement quickly faded. Today, when it comes to home design, refrigerators have increasingly become the focal point of the kitchen. They are being utilized more and more to express individual style, rather than as just a place to store milk, eggs and frozen dinners.

"Panel-ready" is perhaps the easiest way to reflect personal style by means of a refrigerator. There are several different types. Fully-integrated is the most popular style and allows the appliance to disappear into the cabinetry. No metal or plastic edges are visible, and the front of the refrigerator will match the rest of your kitchen. Another option is trim-style, which costs less and allows the panels to be changed easily. The panels don't have to be wood or metal. They can be covered in fabric or even with a laminated photo collage. If your refrigerator is not "panel-ready," there are companies that specialize in custom appliance coverings. If you are looking for a sleeker look, stainless steel refrigerators have become very popular over the years, and new smudge resistant models are now available.

Fundamentally, one of the biggest developments in the appearance of refrigerators over recent years has been the bottom-mount freezer. Having the freezer on the bottom makes sense, since warm air rises. This regulates the temperature inside more efficiently and consistently.

Also, it puts the refrigerator at eye-level, which makes it easier to look through the produce drawers.

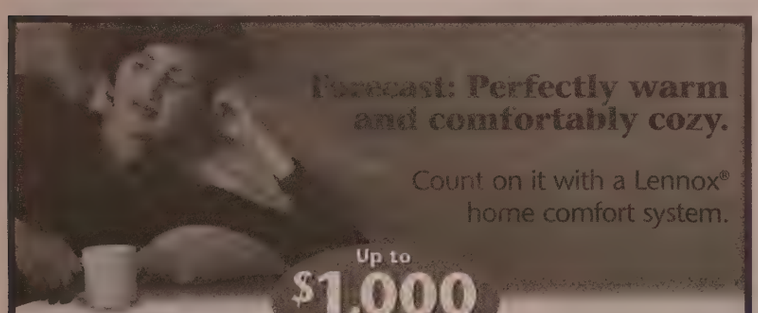
If you believe that it's what's on the inside that counts, not to worry, plenty is going on behind closed doors. Shelving has become sturdier and shelves can be adjusted by height to meet your needs. Also, pullout shelves are now available so that items in the back are more easily accessible. Other accessories include built-in wine coolers, more efficient lighting, and deodorizers. Refrigerators with open door alarms are also available to alert you when the door is left open for an extended period of time. Newer models feature digital temperature controls of individual drawers to keep meat and vegetables fresh.

When you think of innovative technological advancements, the world of refrigerators doesn't usually come to mind. However, some new models can display a list of items stored on the outside of the door, and detect the shelf-life of your food. There are even models equipped with TV screens and MP3 players. As for the future, the technological possibilities are great. Imagine walking into your kitchen and being asked what you would like to eat, by your refrigerator. Then, after you make a choice, the refrigerator scans its contents and informs you if it's possible. Missing a few ingredients? Not a problem. The refrigerator will then ask you for another choice or make a suggestion based on its inventory. When asked for a suggestion, the refrigerator immediately projects an interactive recipe on your kitchen wall, and sends a wireless signal to your oven to begin preheating. Pretty cool, huh? This might seem a tad bit futuristic, but industry experts predict this type of refrigerator will be available to consumers by 2008.

Not only have refrigerators become more stylish, but they have become more environmentally friendly due to better compressors and insulation. Refrigerators today are at least two to three times more energy efficient than the models sold about 10 years ago. Best of all, the more efficient the refrigerator, the lower the utility bill.

As with any large purchase, there are many considerations to take into account when choosing a refrigerator. The range of models has widened, the designs have become beautiful, and features have become more practical. This makes understanding all the options more important than ever. After all, it is typically the largest appliance in a room where families spend so much of their time. Treat the refrigerator as you would a piece of furniture, and use the space to showcase your personal taste and style.

–Janine Cheviot



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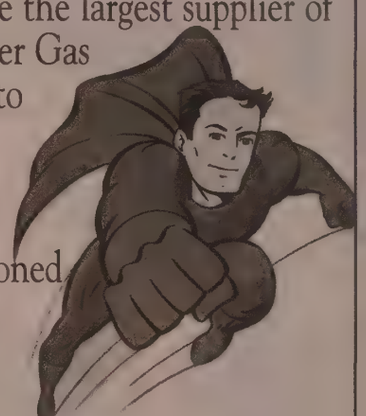

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Dan's HOME

Off the Wall (and Floor) Fun

So it begins: The days are beginning to shrink, and the temperatures are starting to sink. The popular and unofficial end of summer has swept us off our feet as Labor Day arrived and passed so quickly. Meanwhile the official turn of the season is just around the corner. However, there is no need to panic. Adventure and style can continue. So you have to move a few things indoors, so what? You invest so much time and money into your home, why not make it work for you? After the first couple of stints of play inside, you'll be enjoying the lack of mosquitoes in your ears, sand in your hair, and with sun burning your skin.

As the doors close at popular mini golf locations such as Lynch Links in Southampton, as well as the Puff n Putt in Montauk, open your mind to some creative and sporty feng shui for indoor mini golf in your home. As best as you can, view the inside of your house as if you were a landscape architect or a golf course groundskeeper. The long hallway between your bedroom and the guest bathroom can become an ideal fairway for an opening hole near the linen closet. The newly replaced kitty litter box can be a miniature sand trap on your way to Hole #3 in the laundry room. Upgrade Hole #5 in your kitchen from a Par 3 to a Par 4 by lining the smooth surface with an extra rug or any type of paper or foil to serve as symbolic rough terrain.

Before you set up your terrain, however, pick your equipment carefully. Ideally, you can find a Parker Brothers or Nerf indoor mini golf kit. If not, simple manipulation of common household items can work just as well for, depending on the size of your house, the 9 or 18-hole course. Cut a circle within any 9 or 18 paper or Styrofoam plates or bowls, or just place some cups on their sides and you have your course holes. Instead of pulling out your putter from the golf bag,

risking random scrapes and marks around the household, find a spare broomstick and tape an empty tissue box to its bottom. Roll up some tinfoil or duct tape for the ball, and you are ready to play.

Not a golf fan? Well then, if you are in the Hamptons, you are probably a tennis fan. Setting up a court is even easier than setting up a course. You do not need to look at your home in a different manner. Instead, you just need a nice flat surface and a little help from some familiar household products.

Whether on a long table or across a nice stretch of spacious floor, our old friend the empty tissue box can help create the net. Just make sure you have enough boxes. If you do not, then some yarn or string held up by unsharpened pencils will do you fine (you get the idea). Depending on the surface on which you are about to play, duct, scotch or masking tape may be ideal, or you can use the extra string or yarn to mark your boundaries.

Unfortunately, tin foil or tissue will not create enough bounce if you roll it up into a ball. However, a quick stop at the sports store to pick up some Ping Pong balls or a trip to the grocery store for a 25-cent rubber ball will suffice. As for the racquets, it depends on your skills and the size of your court. If you're playing on a short table or small section of floor space and can handle your palms well, use your hands to slap that ball back and forth. If you have room, or perhaps sweaty or stubby hands, a square piece of cardboard, a spatula or even the bottom of a flip-flop or sandal will work. You will be surprised at how easily such items can work as well as, with a little practice, how variegated they can be with spin, slice and speed on the ball.

Okay, so it is not freezing yet and the snow is not falling in our backyards anytime soon. Still, considering the stretch of indoor-induced days that lie ahead, it is time to begin accepting fate and working on bringing your game indoors. Tennis and golf do not have to be your only choices, although they may be the best combination of simple and safe. Utilizing the space and items within your home will keep you creatively busy, and could possibly create an interesting relationship between you and your home environment.

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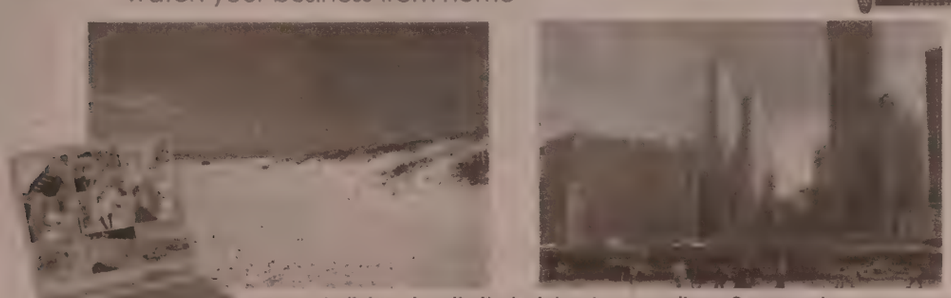

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

When most of the Hamptons real estate offices have either consolidated or been acquired by the national real estate moguls such as Corcoran, Prudential Douglas Elliman, Sotheby's International, or Brown Harris Stevens it seems a bold move for a small boutique style office to plunk itself down right in the center of Bridgehampton. But that is just what Eden Portfolio plans to do. With the recent buy out of Allan M. Schneider, one of the leading Hamptons realtors by the Corcoran Group, the phrase "Corcoranization" of the Hamptons has now been coined.

Photo by Christian McLean

Downtown Bridgehampton

In the past five short years we have watched as Hamptons realtors who have done business here for decades were gobbled up by the larger concerns. Things changed and the Hamptons market was open to the rest of the country and international buyers as well. **This exposure simply blew the lid off East End real estate. Advertising was expansive drawing buyers from all corners of the country and the money spent on property seemed to have no limit. The demand for East End properties was incredible and prices were driven up to three times their value in just a little more than a year.** Bidding wars were commonplace and properties were selling as soon as they hit the market, very often for well over the asking price. **What we have watched take place here in the past few years is a phenomenon. The East End market is a unique one that has taken on a life all its own. While the nations market continues to ebb the market here is actually steadily rising, particularly in East Hampton at 4%, and in Southampton at 14%, just over the past twelve months. Of course, this is no comparison to the spikes in the market we saw in 2004 and 2005, but it is still substantial.**

There are some small firms here that have hung in through all of it, preferring to go it alone. **Selling real estate from a small boutique style office that offers a high level of customer service is nothing new here in Hamptons, where it is required in order to accommodate discerning buyers that shop the East End market.**

Tina Fredericks, nicknamed "realtor to the stars," has remained independent for more than 35 years and continues to run her boutique style office in the Georgica Pond area of East Hampton where she has sold many estates to many high-profile individuals. Others, such as John Keeshan in Montauk and Devlin McNiff in the Village of East Hampton have also held their ground, but this is getting shorter all the time.

Jim McGinnis, head broker of Eden Portfolio says the office plans to handle just a few properties at a time and that the brokerage plans to be very selective as to what they will offer and show. "We want to present our clients with a handpicked array of the very best properties worldwide and do it in a way that is exclusive, intimate & stylish, with superb customer care. We feel it is a terrific time to be an independent firm and offer an alternative to the larger, more anonymous brokerage houses with their enormous inventories. It is our intention to be the mouse that roared, "says McGinnis. The Eden Portfolio staff is **multi-lingual and each listing on their website is currently being translated into eight different languageswith the intention of reaching the global market.** Isabel von Fluegge, director of marketing and sales for the new brokers, claims "The real estate industry is really about five years behind the rest of the world as far as innovation in marketing is concerned**." They claim to be the forward thinkers of the industry and, as 7-Up became the "Un-cola," they plan to be the "unreal estate company."** The new office will be located at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton.

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CATCH A FALLING STAR
Dear Dan,

I am terribly heartbroken, as I lost my pet cockatiel Star, last week in Southampton. We were staying at The Enclave Inn in Southampton. He flew out of the little cage, which I did not close, I opened the door and he tried to land on me, although startled he went up in the air into the night upon a tree.

Can you post this in the paper about him? Hopefully someone will find him.

Maybe you have an idea of what else to do.

If anyone finds him, please call 917-576-7716 or my husband's cell 917-923-1736.

Thanks.

Marguerita
New York City
Via e-mail

Hope this helps. –DR

PLOVER SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS
Dear Dan,

I read with interest the referenced article and was absolutely dumbfounded that nobody else had ever reported an attack on humans by Plovers. Aggressive behavior against humans by Plovers is common place on the beach on Dune Road in Westhampton. In fact, there were many times during the summer that my family and guests were forced to cover our heads with hats, towels and chairs while we ventured across the beach to and from the public access alongside the designated nesting areas. Plovers routinely acted in packs swooping down upon the heads of humans until they were satisfied that folks were far enough away from the fencing, even though no trespassing through their nesting areas had occurred. The mere thought of crossing the beach was scary for my kids, especially my younger boy. We all witnessed a more serious attack of a man by a pack of Plovers. The man was literally running away from the pack with a chair over his head until he fell backward on the beach. Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have choreographed a more frightening scene.

It is astonishing to me that Chief Reynolds seems to doubt the story of the parents and there is a clear implication in the article that the humans were doubted and the poor innocent Plovers were wrongly accused. Frankly, that kind of thinking is offensive and naive, especially to many of us that frequent the beaches and know better. It is Mr. McGintee that in fact has the right idea on this matter. It is clear, at least in our neighborhood on Dune Road in Westhampton, that there are literally hundreds of Plovers clearly visible on a small stretch of beach here and, as such, the job of preserving this species has been well done over the years.

Isn't it time that the humans that inhabit our beaches, especially those that have invested their life savings for the right to occupy their place in the sand and have as much legal right to do so as the Plover? Ironically, the late summer relocation of the fencing around our public access has provided a welcome relief to those of us who frequent the beach on this stretch of Dune Road.

My family can actually rest easy when it is time to go across the street rather than preparing to pass through a battle zone in order to build their sand castles. The zealots truly need to take a step back and respect members of their own breed as much as they revere their feathered friends.

Dave B.
Via e-mail

Jerry Cohen called to say the deer are battling the plovers on Shelter Island. –DR

FAB FRIDAYS AT FIVE
Dear Dan,
Dear Julia,

I am so grateful for your review of E.L. Doctorow. I have, since that Friday, been paraphrasing much of the exchanges between author and audience and doing a pretty poor job. Your verbatim quotes afford the necessary substantiation for a very interesting and articulate afternoon.

Too bad we don't have more like him. I am back to reading the March 2, picked up many months ago and was so alarmed by its contents, had to set it aside. But it's the kind of carnage that should be confronted – in order to direct ourselves to find ways to settle disputes. Like he said, "Like lambs." – so, with his voice now associated with what I read, I'm back to it.

You have a fine way with words yourself. Keep at it.

Lee Foster
Sagaponack

Kudos to Julia. –DR

STAR BRIGHT
Dear Dan,

The Stargazer Sculpture on Route 111, Eastern Suffolk County, has once again been rescued by a substantial solar lighting system. I have decided to have the Stargazer, already a symbol of the "connection of the above to the below" www.lindascott.org <http://www.lindascott.org> to represent alternate energy ,our responsible effort to maintain our universe.

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As you know the Stargazer has been an ongoing work and project.

Thank you again for your support. Great thanks to my solar friends.

"We are made of star stuff." Einstein.

Best.

Linda Scott
Via e-mail

Thank you for a great sculpture. –DR

Police Blotter

Stolen Cash

$3,500 in cash was stolen from a New York City man's locked glove compartment in his BMW when he gave his keys to a valet parking attendant at a party in Amagansett. He noticed that the money was missing from his car two days after the party. *The man later noticed that nearly $12,000 had been taken from his sock drawer in his East Hampton home. He noticed that the money had been taken three days after the cleaning lady did his laundry. He later noticed $4,000 was missing from underneath his mattress the next morning after sleeping with his mistress. The man now knows that he has to keep his money where it is safe, buried in the back yard next to his hot tub.*

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Soccer Brawl

Police had to respond to a field-wide brawl that was triggered at an East Hampton soccer game after a referee gave a player a penalty. *When the brawl was over, everybody walked off of the field battered and bruised and went out for drinks at a local bar. It was there that a huge bar fight broke out after a bad call was made during a competitive game of beer pong.*

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Secret Tenant

A woman in East Hampton called police after she noticed that some of her food was missing from her refrigerator and that some soap located in her shower appeared to have been used by somebody other then she. *Police believe that Cosmo Kramer, the woman's nextdoor neighbor, is simply taking advantage of the woman's open door policy to her home.*

* * *

Bad Smell

A woman called police after she smelled something unusual outside of her East Hampton home. When police arrived, they investigated the stink, but could not find any signs of dead animals that may have been causing the smell. *They did, however, find a big pile of $%&#.*

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Stupid Driver

A woman was driving down Main Street in East Hampton near a police officer and got a little to close for comfort. She struck the police officer in the leg with her side-view mirror and then continued to drive away, apparently unaware that she had just hit a police officer. *After being hit in the leg with the side view mirror, the police officers foot was run over by another woman driving an SUV. This was not a good day to be a gumshoe in the Village of East Hampton.*

* * *

Hot Mattress

A man in Montauk was smoking a cigarette in his room and then left the lit cigarette unattended on the mattress. While the man was out of the room the mattress caught fire. Thankfully the room's sprinkler systems were able to put out the fire before it caused any serious damage to the building. *The man no longer has any fire in the bedroom.*

* * *

Fishing Lures

A man in Montauk reported to police that $20 worth of fishing lures were taken out of his bag while he was at the beach. *Okay, taking a wallet is one thing, taking a car is another, but fishing lures? That son-of-a-bitch. That's breaking every Montauk code in the book. You just don't take a mans fishing lures.*

* * *

Hang Ups

A woman in Sag Harbor reported to police that she had 29 hang ups on her cell phone during a period of less then two hours. *Police advised the woman to stop giving her number out to creepy guys.*

* * *

Not So Radical

A man attached his surfboard to the top of his car in Sagaponak and started to drive off. As he was driving the board fell off of the car because it was not secured properly. When the man went back to retrieve the board, it was gone. Most likely it was taken by a somebody that is surfs.

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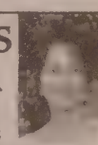

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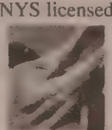

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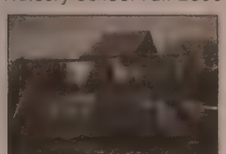
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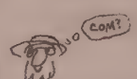

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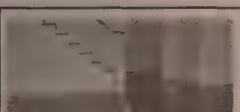

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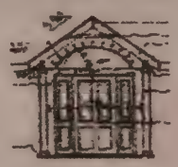
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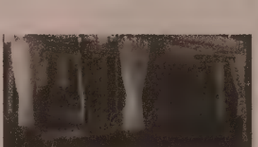
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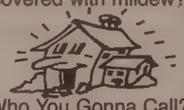

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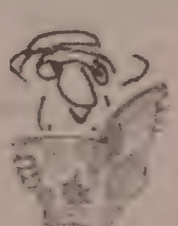

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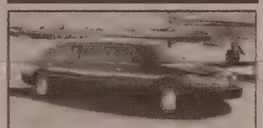

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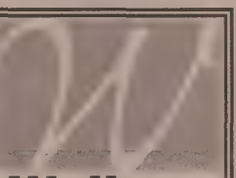

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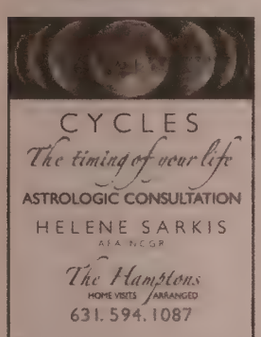

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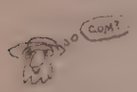

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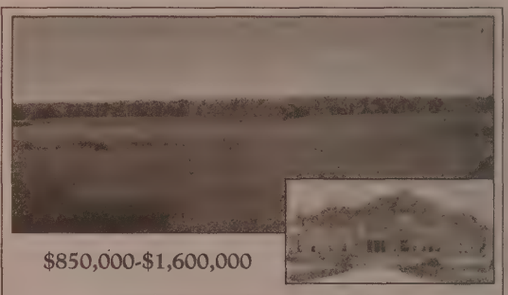

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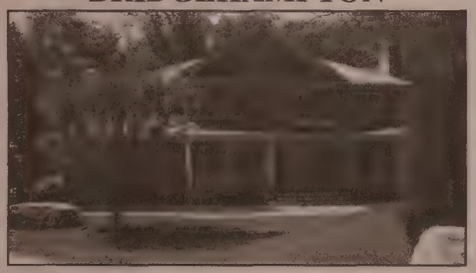

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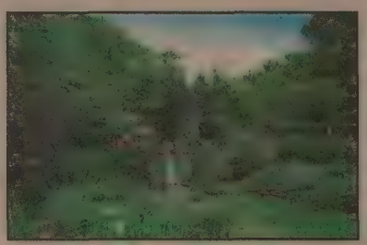

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Closing Date: 07/13/2006
S.B.W. Meetinghouse Lane Family
LPKRIEG, Patricia MODEL, Paul
95 Meeting House Lane
(300-172-9-33) **2,797,000**

Closing Date: 07/14/2006
C Bordsen Homes Inc
BRUNER, Denise & Marc
17 Hedges Lane
(300-171-3-2.2) **4,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/10/2006
Kenneth Lawrence Co LLC
CRYSTAL VINEYARDS LLC
Lumber Lane
(900-51-1-2.6) (V) **1,000,000**

Closing Date: 07/14/2006
Est. Gleichenhaus BNB VENTURES LLC
10 Lumber Lane
(900-69-5-35) **1,100,000**

Closing Date: 05/10/2006
Fishel PETER RICH HOMES LLC
Lumber Lane
(900-51-1-2.3) (V) **1,630,000**

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Donahue Jr.TOWN OF RIVERHEAD
Riley Avenue
(600-99-1-11.7) (V) **1,270,990**

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Lo CHIAPPETTA, Louis
30 Conklin Terrace
(301-1-4-5) **1,140,000**

Closing Date: 06/23/2006
Est. Bistrian BISTRIAN LAND CORP
50 Gingerbread Lane
(301-2-1-5) **1,610,000**

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AQUEBOGUE 11931

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Nespoli Jr.CRUSO, Patricia
55 Wake Robin Lane
(600-45-6-4) **629,990**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

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Dillon BH REAL ESTATE HOLDING LLC
2312 Main Street #f
(900-69.01-1-15) (C) **700,000**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

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Moore MANNINO, Jennifer & Lawrence
2275 Highland Road
(1000-102-8-8) **510,000**

Closing Date: 07/18/2006
Winge YOUNGMAN, Arline & Michael
3620 Nassau Point Road
(1000-111-4-34) **850,000**

DERING HARBOR 11965

Closing Date: 07/12/2006
Rossi SEDDIO, Annmarie & Vincent
Dering Woods Road
(701-1-3-21.1) (V) **850,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 07/06/2006
Devany WIESNER, David
98 Rutland Road
(300-24-12-12) **595,000**

Closing Date: 07/21/2006
Lynn DUNPHY, Jacqueline
3 Centre Way
(300-92-2-19) **620,000**

Closing Date: 07/14/2006
Lupo ORELLANA, Hernan
65 Harbor Blvd
(300-95-1-7.4) **620,100**

Closing Date: 07/10/2006
Freeman P & C ARBIA PROPERTIES LLC
17 Montauk Avenue
(300-116-1-15.1) **660,000**

Closing Date: 07/07/2006
McDonald PUCKETT, Thomas
7 West Way
(300-92-2-5) **712,850**

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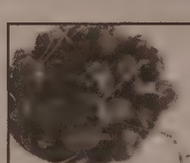
5 Fenmarsh Road
(300-39-2 8) **850,000**



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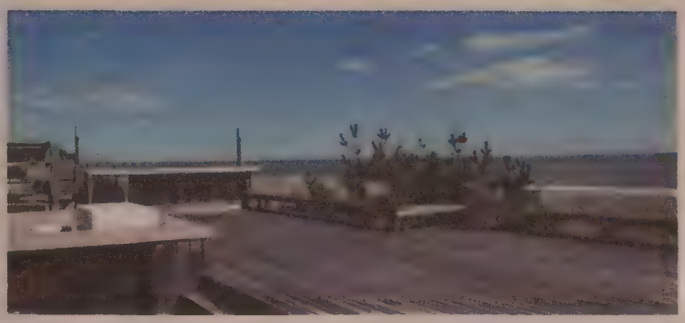

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